



The Daily Record

The Weather
Pocahontas—Sunny and quite cool today, highest 52-56. Clear and cold again tonight. Thursday fair and warmer.

VOL. 68—NO. 162

Telephone 320

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1956

FIVE CENTS

Robinson's Rap Squares Series For Dodgers

Dulles In Split With Shepilov

U.N. Ends Public Debate On Suez

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 9 (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Shepilov split sharply today over Dulles' call for a Suez settlement based on the principle of insulating the canal from national policies.

The disagreement of the United States and the Soviet Union thus was thrust into the spotlight as the U. N. Security Council ended public debate and began secret talks in a desperate search for a Suez solution.

"The heart of the problem," Dulles said in a 26-minute speech to the Council, "is acceptance of the principle that the canal should be insulated from national policies."

Rejection of the principle, he said, would mean that the canal would be in the state of the world today, influenced by the policies of the countries on the board.

Furthermore, he said, the Soviet Union rejects international operation of the canal.

Dulles expressed some conditional interest in a suggestion by Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi of Egypt for a group of reasonable size to attempt to negotiate a settlement. Dulles rejected, on the other hand, a proposal by Shepilov that a group of six or eight members, picked on the basis of proper balance, attempt such negotiations.

Railroad, Truck Suit Resumes

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 (AP)—The trial of multi-million-dollar anti-trust damage suit by truckers and railroads resumed in Federal District Court today after efforts to reach a settlement failed.

Harold E. Kohn, trial counsel for the truckers, told newsmen outside the courtroom that negotiations collapsed "because the railroads' offers were vague and evasive."

Beginning
Trial started Oct. 1 before U. S. District Judge Thomas J. Clary, hearing the case without a jury.

The Pennsylvania Motor Truck Assn. and 40 eastern trucking firms sued some 30 railroads, members of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference, for 250 million dollars. The railroads countered with a 120 million triple suit of their own.

Court recessed a week while efforts were made to settle the case.

Kohn disclosed that three railroad presidents came to see him and his associate trial counsel, Aaron Fine, and indicated a desire for a settlement. He identified them as James M. Symes, of the Pennsylvania Railroad; W. J. Touhy of the Chesapeake and Ohio; and Howard E. Simpson of the Baltimore & Ohio.



BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY SELWYN LLOYD speaks at the United Nations Security Council as the Council takes up the Suez Canal dispute. Lloyd presented the joint Anglo-French resolution which calls on the council to reaffirm the Suez Canal Convention.

Eight Brink's Figures Draw Life Sentences

BOSTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Eight men were sentenced to life in prison today for the \$1,219,000 robbery of the Brink's Inc. money transfer firm nearly seven years ago.

The prisoners—all from Greater Boston—heard Judge Felix Forte mete out the sentences in Superior Court without a trace of emotion.

Led out under heavy guard to begin their terms in the new Massachusetts Correctional Institute at Walpole were:

Anthony Pino, 48, a laborer; Adolph "Jazz" Maffie, 44, a salesman and pool room manager; Michael V. Gagan, 47, a longshoreman; James L. Faherty, 44, a bartender; Henry D. Baker, 49, a vending machine operator; Vincent J. Costa, 42, a truck driver, and Joseph F. McGinnis, 52, a former liquor store operator.

All but McGinnis were given the same sentences. In addition to the life terms, they were ordered to serve 5 to 10 years for breaking and entering and 2 years at hard labor.

Normally, life terms are eligible for parole consideration after 15 years. The additional sentences are to be served after the life terms.

McGinnis, described by the prosecution as "the brains" of the robbery, was given eight concurrent life terms for being an accessory before the fact of armed robbery. In addition he was sentenced to 5 to 10 years for being an accessory before breaking and entering and 2½ years to 3 years for receiving stolen goods.

The prosecution did not press the complaint of armed robbery against McGinnis—who defense witnesses testified remained at his liquor store while the holdup was in progress.

Chief defense counsel Paul Smith already had indicated an appeal will be taken. He has nearly three weeks to take such action.

Still to be disposed of is the sentencing of Joseph J. (Specs) O'Keefe, 48, who put the finger on his one-time pals and accused them in open court of being fellow-robbers.

O'Keefe pleaded guilty long before the nine-week trial of the others got underway on Aug. 6. No date has been set for his sentencing.

O'Keefe was the star prosecution witness and his testimony probably was the main cog in the jury's decision that all were guilty. They deliberated only three hours, 34 minutes late Friday night before bringing in a verdict around 2 a.m. Saturday.

Marine Trial Opens Friday

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., Oct. 9 (AP)—Charges that Marine Cpl. Richard F. Bille of Erie, Pa., struck a recruit in the stomach will be heard by a special court-martial of four officers and two enlisted men here Friday.

Bille is accused of punching Pvt. Donald Hamisfar, of Norwalk, Ohio, because Hamisfar didn't call him "sir."

Only yesterday Marine Pvt. Matthew McKeon went to the brig to finish the final 13 days of his sentence for leading six recruits to death by drowning in a disciplinary march through a swamp on the Parris Island base.

Open To Press
Bille's trial, like the McKeon trial, will be open to the press.

Maximum punishment for the charge of mistreating one under his authority, which Bille faces, is a bad conduct discharge, forfeiture of two-thirds of base pay for six months, and imprisonment up to six months.

Hamisfar underwent an operation for hernia at the U. S. Naval Hospital at nearby Beaufort, S. C., shortly after he reported that he was slapped. Marine officials said they were told by medical authorities that Hamisfar had been born with the hernia condition and they did not know whether it was aggravated by a blow in the stomach.

Leader Predicts Clark Victory Over Duff

HARRISBURG, Oct. 9 (AP)—Gov. Leader today predicted Joseph S. Clark, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, will defeat Republican incumbent James H. Duff by between 150,000 and 200,000 votes.

Adlai Stevenson, he said, will carry Pennsylvania by a somewhat smaller margin.

Leader told his news conference that the election prediction figures were "conservative."

A newsman asked why he believed Duff will run behind the remainder of the Republican ticket.

"You start with a handicap of having a man (Duff) on the statewide ticket who is thoroughly disliked by the leaders of the Republican party. It has been pretty hard to generate enthusiasm among the leaders of the Republican party."

Contrast
Leader said Democrats are providing a contrast in their campaign, declaring:

"You can see Democratic activity on all sides. The whole tempo is picking up now. We are well organized. We have a so much stronger team than we were able to field in 1954."

Leader was asked whether or not he thought a faction of the Republican party—led by G. Mason Ouellet, former national committee man—was sitting on its hands in backing Duff for the senatorship.

"I wouldn't accuse them of that," Leader replied. "I just don't know."

Leader recalled that Democrats spent only \$60,000 in Pennsylvania in the 1952 presidential campaign and said the party is now in better shape financially. He declined to discuss any specific figures.

Leader said he was confident the State Senate would fall into Democratic hands as a result of the Nov. 6 election, but was not quite so sure on the fate of the House.

Democrats controlled the House in the 1955-56 Legislature. "The House districts have been so gerrymandered (by the Republicans) that it is going to be a real challenge to win the House again," Leader said. "The reapportionment has been atrocious."

The House was reapportioned by the 1953 Legislature under Republican control.

The governor also touched on these other points in his news conference:

NEWSPAPERS — The governor said he felt Pennsylvania newspapers on the whole are doing a good job in covering the campaign.

"The great majority of papers give both parties a break. There are some that don't. There are some that have leaned over backwards to imply fairness—indicate fairness."

MILITARY DRAFT — Leader said in response to a newsman's question that he has not formulated an opinion as to whether or not Stevenson is right in asking for a study of possibilities to end the military draft.

"I think one of the tragedies of our times has been to cut the Army before the reserves are adequate enough."

Leader declined any comment as to whether or not the United States should end hydrogen bomb tests.

MENTAL HEALTH — Pennsylvania will have a mental health program laid out for five to 10 years into the future at the end of his administration, Leader said.

DRUG PURCHASES — The governor repeated a previous estimate that the state will save more than \$1,262,000 a year under a new system for state purchases of drugs and medicines.

He continued:

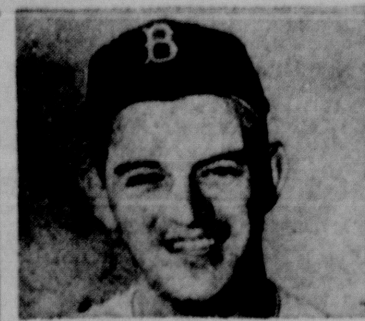
"The Eisenhower administration has not prepared, and evidently is not preparing, to carry out the atoms for peace program for which it took responsibility before the world."

"It has resisted the efforts of the Democrats in Congress to give the Atomic Energy Commission full authority to fulfill that responsibility."

"It has shackled atoms for peace—a great program which stirred the imagination of the world—to the parochial needs and predilections of the private power industry."

Kefauver Makes Claim

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 9 (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver, returning to the scene of his first national political triumph, declared tonight "The Democratic party has no parttime presidents in its ranks and no parttime candidates either."



Clem Labine



Jackie Robinson

Ike Charges Democrats With 'Irresponsibility'

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9 (AP)—President Eisenhower tonight charged the Democrats with "political irresponsibility at its worst" and said they stand for "loose inflation."

Addressing a wildly cheering campaign rally, the President hit hard again at his Democratic rival, Adlai Stevenson, and credited his own Republican administration with a record of "clear accomplishments" toward lasting peace and prosperity.

Eisenhower spoke before an overflow crowd in the 8,000-seat flag-bedecked Hunt Armory. His speech was carried nationwide on television and radio.

The President criticized the opposition on many fronts and launched a fresh attack on Stevenson proposals that H-bomb tests be halted and the military draft be ended both under certain conditions.

Oil Official Denies Being Lobbyist

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Payton Howard, a Shell Oil Co. attorney from Texas, said today he got a \$5,000 company bonus for his efforts in behalf of the natural gas bill but that he did not register as a lobbyist.

Howard told the special Senate committee investigating lobbying he did not regard as "lobbying" his company-paid activities in support of the bill in Alabama, Washington and elsewhere.

Howard testified he talked to three senators and tried to "in-shape" Alabama's of the desirability of the bill, which would have freed gas producers from direct federal controls. But he said he was not acting for any lobbying committee in Washington.

No Reason
"I don't see any reason for splitting hairs," commented committee Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.). "Why don't you just say you came up here to lobby for the bill?"

McClellan also tangled with Mason Nixon, chairman of the General Gas Committee which sought passage of the bill, over what the senator admitted as a "difficult" question of who is and who isn't a lobbyist.

Nixon stuck by his May 1 testimony that his industry-sponsored committee wasn't a lobbying outfit. McClellan said Nixon's sworn statements were in "serious conflict" with those of other witnesses.

The eight-man, bipartisan Senate committee was set up after it was disclosed that representatives of Superior Oil Co. of California offered Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) a \$2,500 campaign contribution while the Senate was debating the gas bill. The bill passed last February, but President Eisenhower vetoed it because of what he called "highly questionable" activities by a small part of the oil and gas industry.

Truman Amplifies Marshall Issue

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9 (AP)—Former President Harry H. Truman said today a Republican senator called Gen. George C. Marshall "a traitor" during the 1952 campaign and President Eisenhower, sharing the same platform, "didn't say a word."

Truman made the remark at a news conference when asked to amplify his statement at a rally here last night that Eisenhower "ran out" on Gen. Marshall.

Seventh Storm Develops

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 9 (AP)—The seventh tropical storm of the year may be developing far out in the Atlantic Ocean tonight.

Newcombe To Oppose Kucks In Finale

BROOKLYN, Oct. 9 (AP)—Jackie Robinson lined a single over leaping Enos Slaughter in the 10th inning today to give Brooklyn's Clem Labine a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees' Bob Turley and square the World Series at three games each.

It was a tense battle all the way between Labine's sharp breaking sinker and Turley's smoking fast ball until Robinson finally came through with the blow that assured Dodgers fans of a seventh game at Ebbets Field tomorrow.

Robinson fouled one, took a ball and then lashed a line drive into left field. Slaughter raced for the ball which sailed over his head and rolled away as fleet Junior Gilliam scooped home.

When Robinson reached the Dodger dugout, the entire squad gave him a leaping welcome that almost matched the Yanks' greeting for Don Larsen after yesterday's perfect pitching job.

Not a single base runner reached third base in this exciting contest until Gilliam touched the bag on his scoring dash.

Gilliam had walked on four pitches after Labine popped out to open the home 10th. Pee Wee Reese dumped a surprise sacrifice bunt and barely was thrown out by Turley.

Strategy
Manager Casey Stengel's strategy again called for an intentional walk to the dangerous Duke Snider, Turley's eighth pass. Then Robinson came through with the belting.

Just as they were a year ago, these two teams now are tied at three games each and the seventh game tomorrow will mean the entire season.

Don Newcombe, (27-7) the huge right-hander who started the second game, is Manager Walter Alston's choice for the crucial spot. Johnny Kucks, (18-9) another of his young right-handers, was Stengel's pick.

Brooklyn had only four hits off Turley, who had carried the string of shutout pitching to 18 2-3 consecutive innings before he finally gave up a run. One of the hits was a short fly that Slaughter lost in the sun on Gilliam in the third. Another was a double by Labine in the eighth when Slaughter raced toward the left field corner and finally stopped short of the wall, the ball bouncing into the seats for a ground rule double.

(Please turn to Page 12)

Russian Takes Refuge With Child

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP)—A Russian who spirited his American-born daughter, Tanya Chwastov, 2½, out of New York last week arrived on the liner Queen Mary today and took refuge in the Soviet Embassy.

"I am going to Russia," slender, graying Alexander Chwastov, 58, told reporters in broken English while two Soviet Embassy officials looked on.

Chwastov is a former displaced person who spent five years in the United States.

Friday
A Soviet official said Chwastov and his daughter probably will sail for Russia Friday aboard the ship V. M. Molotov.

In Washington, Sen. Lehman (D-NY) has demanded that the State Department take action to prevent what he termed the kidnapping of Tanya by her father.

British immigration officials made no effort to hold them up when the liner arrived at Southampton.

At the base of the controversy is the fact that Tanya is a citizen of both Russia and the United States under the laws of the two nations.

Chwastov has been away from Russia since 1943, when he was captured by the German army. He subsequently became a displaced person, went to America and married the child's mother, Helena, also a displaced person. Tanya was born in Philadelphia.

The couple was divorced and the mother now is married to George Dieckman of Detroit.

Chwastov has given no specific motive for his desire to return to Russia.

Lehman Takes Issue

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—Herbert Lehman (D-NY) today called a Defense Department announcement on deletion of a Saudi Arabian ban on Jewish American soldiers "meaningless" and "getting into politics in a big way."



"I must get me one—are you sure the Classified Ad said those used cars will go 90?"



FIRST TIME—Acme Hose Co., East Stroudsburg, had its brand new Rescue Service truck on the scene of a fire for the first time last Saturday morning, although it wasn't pressed into service. The fire was at the East Stroudsburg Hardware Store.

Viewing the Screens Newberry To Open New Store

IT SEEMS THE CHRISTMAS season is rushing upon us, with the announcement that Santa Claus will make his 1956 debut in the Thanksgiving Eve parade from Newark, N. J., to be televised Nov. 21 on Ch. 7.

Part I of "Red Shoes," a musical drama starring Moira Shearer, will be seen on Afternoon Film Festival on Ch. 7 at 3 p.m. The presentation is based upon Hans Christian Andersen's tale about a girl who wishes for and receives a pair of magic red shoes, which at first give her joy, then grief. Part II will be seen tomorrow at the same time.

Tonight's episode of "The Ray Milland Show" is titled "A Man Around the House" at 8:30 on Ch. 5. When Prof. McNulty (Ray Milland) is taunted by his wife into painting the kitchen while she is out, he nearly destroys the place, including setting the wall on fire. But when he takes the credit for the job—after having it done by painters—he's in for a big surprise.

Drama based on the training given a 19-year-old recruit at Parris Island, the U.S. Marine Corps boot camp, tells of the rough training methods and harsh discipline for which that center has become known. "The Murder of a Sand Flea" can be seen at 9 p.m. on Ch. 5 and 6.

Barbara Stanwyck stars as a housewife who is forced to cope with a pistol-brandishing avenger in the production "Sudden Silence" at 9:30 on Ch. 6 and 7. She encounters the near-mad man while she is attending her desperately ill young son, and she fears he may turn his wrath on the boy.

Gypsy Rose Lee will make her first appearance as a dramatic television actress in "Sauce For The Goose," a light-hearted comedy which spoofs the battle of the sexes, on Ch. 2 and 10 at 10 p.m.

Fast becoming one of the popular quiz programs is "Twenty-One," seen at 10:30 p.m. on Ch. 3 and 4. Tonight a contestant will return to try to increase his winnings, already worth \$24,500.

Sports

Seventh game of the World Series at 12:45 on Ch. 3, 4, 9 and 11.

Boxing at 10 p.m. on Ch. 6 and 7 brings together "Spider" Webb, Chicago, and Charlie Cotton, Toledo, in a 10-round middleweight match.

Current Movies

Sherman Theater — "Tea and Sympathy".

Grand Theater — "Attack!"

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—USDA—Butter steady on bulk carious fresh. Creamery, 90 score, AA 42 1/4-42 1/2 cents, 92 score A 41 1/2-42, 90 score B 40 3/4-41 1/4, 88 score 40 3/4-41 1/4. Cheese steady. Receipts 218,000. Prices unchanged.

PTA Prepares For Second Shoot Match

BUSHKILL — A group of male members of the Bushkill Parent Teachers Association met on Sunday afternoon to prepare for a shooting match which will be held on Oct. 14 starting at 1 p.m. on the lot adjoining DePue's Gas Station on Route 209.

A 12-gauge shotgun range and a 22 rifle range have been erected and prizes will be awarded. All proceeds will be for the benefit of the Bushkill Parent Teachers Association.

A match was held two years ago and proved very successful. The match for 1955 was postponed due to the flood conditions.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Oct. 4: Balance, \$3,543,570,271.87; Deposits, \$17,842,782,973.99; Withdrawals, \$19,481,535,833.19; Total debt, N. \$274,108,383,317.46; Gold assets, \$21,884,221,410.40. N — Includes \$458,705,041.36 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

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Sunday School Teachers Pay Mission Pledge

BUSHKILL — Sunday School teachers of the Dutch Reformed Church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. C. N. Guillot recently. Superintendent Ralph G. Turn conducted the meeting and reports were given by secretary, Mrs. B. H. Bensley and treasurer, Miss C. N. Guillot.

Superintendent Turn directed that the pledge to the American Leprosy Mission be paid by the treasurer. This is a total of \$40 pledge to support one adult at a hospital for one year. The treasurer reported that an additional three dollars donation had been received and will be sent with the regular pledge.

New Lights

New lights for the Sunday School rooms are still being considered and the fund for this project is increasing gradually.

No date has been set for the covered dish supper to be held to pay for a record player for the nursery and beginners group. Mrs. Turn, supervisor of the nursery department will make the announcement in the near future.

Plans for the annual white gift service will be announced at the teachers meeting on Oct. 22.

Teachers present were Mrs. E. H. Kerr, Mrs. Lawrence Butz, Mrs. B. H. Bensley, Mrs. C. N. Guillot, Mrs. E. B. Bartram, Superintendent Turn and Rev. John H. Lackey.

Mrs. Guillot served as hostess and served refreshments.

New Jersey hired 4,625 new school teachers in 1955-1956, twice as many new ones as employed 5 years ago.

Eastern Pocono Resort Group To Hear Report On Highways

EASTERN POCONO RESORT Association will hear a report on state highway building plans for this area at a meeting tonight at Tom-N-Ranch, East Stroudsburg RD 1. Rep. Van D. Yetter will give the report. Election of officers for the coming year also will be a highlight of the session, scheduled to start at 8:15 p. m.

Plans Made For Visit

BANGOR — Christine Spagnola, vice president had charge of the regular meeting of the Future Nurses Club of the Bangor Area High School on Monday afternoon when plans were made to visit the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia.

The following mothers have consented to serve as chaperones: Mrs. James Rowlands, Mrs. Thomas Verona, Mrs. Mark Ruch, Mrs. Robert Schultz and Mrs. Elda Pysher.

New members of the club read essays on the theme, "Why I Wanted to Join the Future Nurses Club" and members were assigned to make reports on the Hospitals of Temple University, Allentown, and Johns Hopkins.

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SINGLE CHAIN ELEVATORS

Regularly 124.95

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Less Hoist

Basic 16-ft. elevator can be extended up to 36 ft. with extra 20-ft. extension sections. Designed and constructed to give you peak operating efficiency and years of dependable service. Special alloy steel used where wear is greatest. Rust resistant throughout. Friction rights. 15 1/2-in. wide 15-in. apart. Folding support available.



HANDLES 8 TO 12 BUSHELS OF GRAIN OR 5 TO 7 BUSHELS OF EAR CORN PER MINUTE... THAT'S REAL LIFTING ACTION!



FARM LEADERSHIP SALE

SEARS GREATEST FARM EQUIPMENT SALE OF THE FALL SEASON

Quickly Handles Snow Up To 8 Inches Deep...

DAVID BRADLEY HANDMAN WITH 26-INCH SNOW BLADE...

SAVE 15.95

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Big blade, 26-in. wide by 12-in. high, angles to cut 20-in. path in snow. Highly maneuverable... no tugging or straining necessary. 7 other attachments available to give the basic power unit full year 'round utility.

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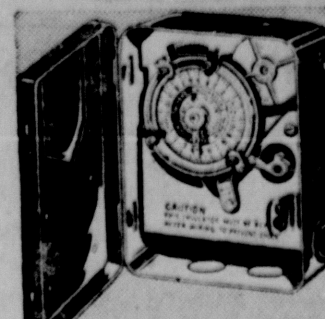
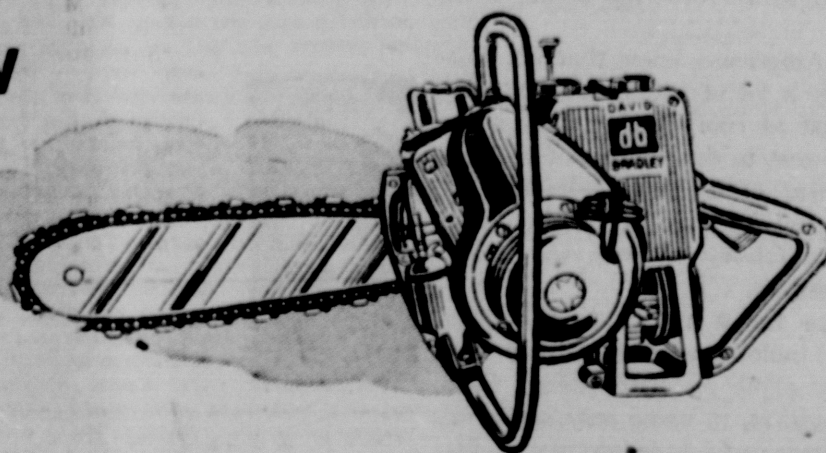
DAVID BRADLEY 16-IN. CHAIN SAW

Regularly 169.95

SAVE 14.95

15500

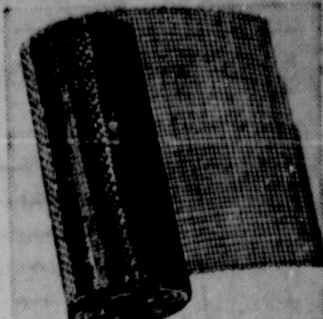
- Direct drive from powerful gasoline engine
- Fast... up to 32-inches in two cuts
- Cuts in any position... even upside down
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2 circuit switch helps increase fall and winter egg production by 20%. Operates on 110-120 volt, 60 cycle.



Use Imbedded Screen In Place of Glass

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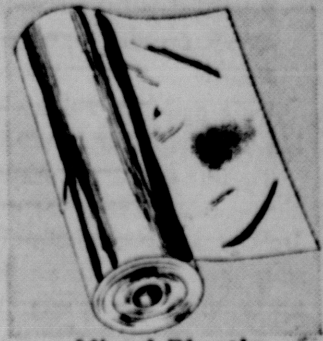
Each roll 28-in. wide, 9-mesh wire is imbedded in tough cellulose acetate. Guaranteed 4 seasons. Easy to install.



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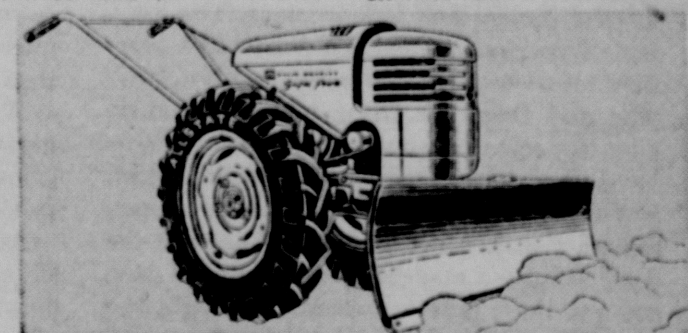
Save on fuel bills! Crystal clear, simple to install. Complete with locks and 18-ft. fiber mold strips.



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Use to protect walls in kitchen and bath; for furniture, garment bags. Economical storm windows, 36-in. wide.



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Big blade, 39-in. wide by 17-in. high, angles to cut a 34-in. path in snow. Adjustable skid-type runner protects driveways. Other attachments available to give tractor year 'round use.

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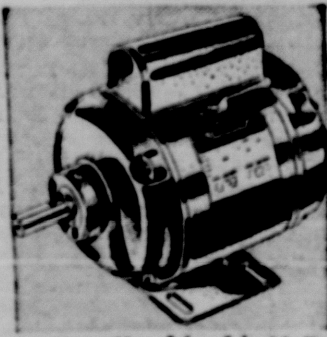
Odorless. It's all-around and contains alkali resins—extra beauty, extra long wearing, extra smooth surface. War and stain-resistant.



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Complete... 15.88

1 1/2-in. square drive sockets and parts. Designed and precision built for greater capacity. 7-12 pt. sockets.



Versatile 1/4, 1/2 H.P. Capacitor Motors

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For pumps, power tools, milk coolers, or any medium starting load. Handles overloads up to 2 1/2 times rated loads.



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No-stoop, Flexible Heads

Reduced To... 88c

FANTASTIC PRICE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

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FULLY GUARANTEED!

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- Aluminum bowl
- Makes 2 quarts



Household Bulbs

All Sizes... 8 for 88c

Spectacular buy on bulbs for you! Choose from popular sizes, 40W, 60W, 100W! Stock up today on quality bulbs!



Oilcloth Bushel Basket Liner

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Converts ordinary bushel basket into non-soiling wash basket. Resists cracking, peeling. Assorted patterns.



Big Savings on Speckled Roaster

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Cook 4-lb. fowl or 7-lb. roast as tasty as Grandma's in easy-to-clean blue enamel roaster—on sale at Sears!



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Gallon... 1.80

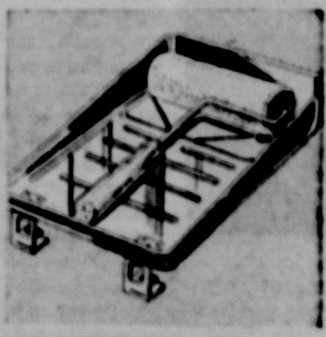
Protect, brighten floors with easily applied, scuff-resistant wax. Dries to high luster in about 20 minutes.



Free! Brush With Qt. 4-Hour Enamel

Both For... 1.99

Qt. Has the widest variety of uses of any paint we sell! Resists, beautifies any surface. 2-in. brush is pure bristle.

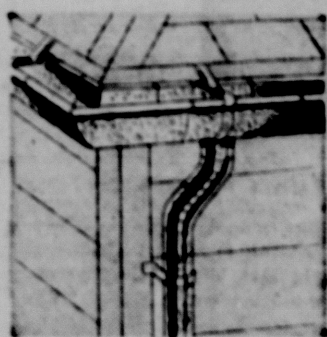


Paint Roller Set

Economy Priced Workmaster

Only... 99c

Low priced, but very durable! Sturdy 1 1/2-in. roller, 7-in. dural fabric cover. Cuts painting time!



Steel Gutting

Galvanized to Prevent Rusting

Only... 1.33

Popular half-round style... heavy gauge trough and pipe. Replaces old gutters now while this low price is yours!

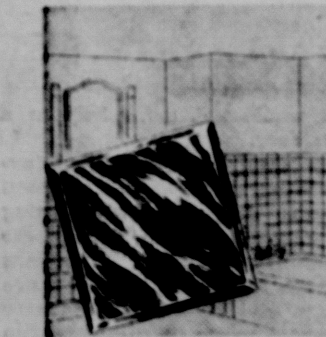


Aluminum Canopy

Year 'round Door Protection

Only... 10.88

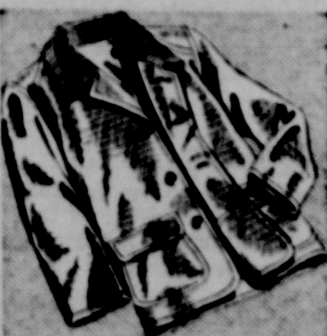
Add new grace and beauty... helps keep snow, rain from blowing against door. Rustproof. 48-in. wide; 3 colors.



Easy to Keep Clean Plastic Wall Tile

Sq. ft... 35c

Beautiful old baths and kitchens! Nothing to rust or corrode. In handsome pastel colors. New trim available.

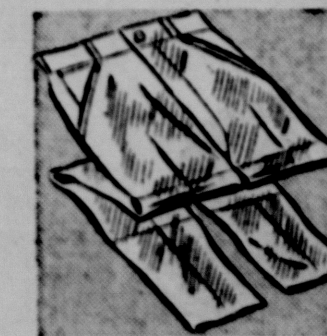


Thrifty Hunt Coat

Heavy Army Duck Fabric

10 oz. wt... 7.77

Water repellent treated. Rubber-coated gonne pocket has 2 flapped openings. Cardigan collar. 36 to 48!



Hunting Pants

Zelon® Treated Army Duck

I. C. Higgins... 4.97

Top in quality. Zelon treated and extra lined with rubber coated fabric. Bar-tacked strain points. Sizes 30-44.



Roof Coating

Easy, Economical Repair

5 Gallons... 55c

Renew old roofs, help protect foundations. Asphalt, asbestos fiber composition helps guard against moisture.

modern lighting

fixtures

YOUR CHOICE

\$188

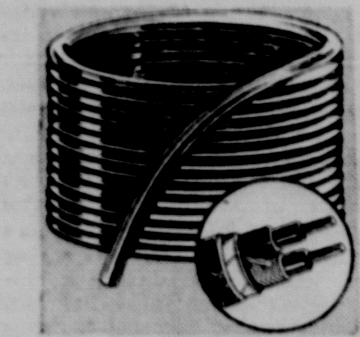
Values up to 2.69

Outdoor lantern in solid copper or brass finish.

6 1/2 inch square kitchen fixture; lens-type shade.

2-light ceiling fixture; 12-in. white glass shade.

1-light bathroom fixture has convenient outlet.

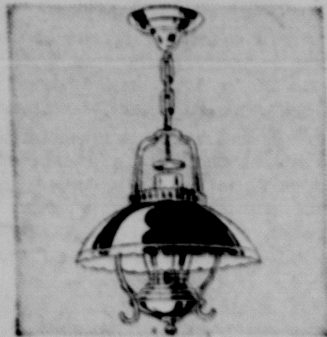


Sheathed Cable

Won't Rot, Absorb Moisture

Per Foot... 4 1/2c

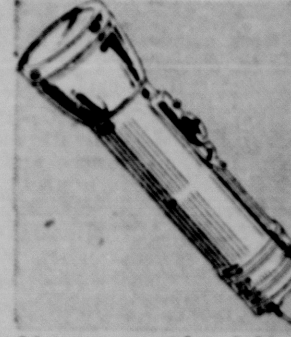
Ideal for use in barns, cellars, dairies—any damp location. Rip cord for easy stripping. Silver gray color.



Drop Light Styled for Dinette Beauty

Harmony House... 13.88

Early American brass-plated fixture has 13-in. shade in decorator red; 3-way light with frosted glass chimney.



Homart Flashlight

Chrome Plated Aluminum Body

2-cell... 44c

Will not rust! Includes spare bulb in special compartment. Throws a big, powerful beam. For house, car, camp.

REMEMBER WHAT WE SELL—WE SERVICE.
ALL WORK DONE BY TRAINED MECHANICS AND CRAFTSMEN.
PHONE 400, EX. 254 — SEARS SERVICE DESK...

A. B. WYCKOFF, INC.
Authorized Selling Agent

Main St.

Stroudsburg, Pa.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

State Constitution Should Be Revised To Eliminate Need For Commissions

The Leader Administration will ask the next General Assembly to place long-needed controls upon the commissions which function apart from the usual run of State Government and upon the hundreds of authorities—both state and local—which conduct multi-million-dollar operations across the Commonwealth.

Attorney General Cohen has announced the legislative proposal to bring all of these special agencies under the administrative code which regulates every regular agency of State Government.

This code lays down the law on purchasing, auditing and administrative practices. To too great an extent, the special agencies—such as the Turnpike Commission, the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission and the state and local authorities set up to build such things as schools and sewer systems—have operated far too long as a law unto themselves.

There is no reason to believe that these special agencies are not run honestly and effectively.

There is every reason to believe that the system could stand improvement. The legality of purchasing and administrative practices of two major commissions, the turnpike and Delaware River toll bridge agencies, has come into open challenge. Charges have been publicly aired, indictments asked, and these cases now are a matter for determination in a court of law. Whatever the determinations may be from a point of law, some of these practices already spotlight the need for a better way of doing things.

Not the least of the troubling practices of these special commissions and many of the authorities is the way they operate behind closed doors.

In the light of the accusations leveled at the toll bridge and turnpike commissions and in the wake of the huge new federal-aid highway and bridge building program, which will have ended their usefulness, the General Assembly should seriously de-

bate their abolishment, bringing their operations directly under the control of the regular State Government and the officials who win the right to run it and the responsibility for it by direct election of the people.

At the same time, the General Assembly should get right down to the crux of the issue—the only reason these quasi-governmental agencies ever were created in the first place. This is the long outmoded debt and financing restrictions which carry over from the 1870s into modern times. In creating quasi-agencies to assume necessary financing and its debt, the Legislature long has gotten around these constitutional restrictions by subterfuge. Isn't it high time that the State Constitution itself was brought up to date?

Overweight — Who Cares?

Just when most of us were getting set to enjoy the colorful autumn season—football, scarlet leaves, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, etc.—along comes the Health News Service with a kill-joy bulletin.

"Every sixth American is 10 per cent or more above his ideal weight," reads the doleful news, indicating that we should use more muscle pushing away from the dinner table than at it.

Well, most Americans know that it's dangerous to carry a lot of excess fat, but why bring it up just as cool weather adds a zip to the air and zest to fine old art of eating?

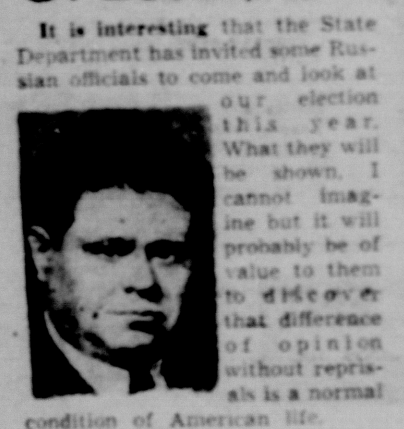
After the heat of summer, worsened by skimpy salads and dry crackers, the appetite bursts forth in full bloom with the tangy air of the fall season.

It's the time for a return to the finer things of the table—buckwheat cakes and sausage, crusty apple pie with cheese, beef and potato pancakes, to name only a few of the mouth-waterers which delight the Pennsylvania palate.

So, down with the spoilsports, say we, and up with a toast of spicy cider and forward to the knives and forks. Besides, who ever saw a skinny Santa Claus?

George Sokolsky Says...

Difference Of Opinion Needn't End In Purge Of Loser, Soviets To Learn Of U. S. Election



It is interesting that the State Department has invited some Russian officials to come and look at our election this year. What they will see is shown. I cannot imagine but it will probably be of value to them to discover that difference of opinion without reprisals is a normal condition of American life.

They will listen to Stevenson say that Eisenhower does not know how to conduct the office of President and they will hear Eisenhower say that Stevenson knows nothing about the office of President. And nobody really will care much, one way or the other—that is, after it is over with. And whoever is elected will be proclaimed the greatest President since George Washington and the most wonderful man in the world except for some baseball player or radio singer.

It might teach these Russians not to take themselves too seriously. After all, when Lenin died, Stalin took his place, although Trotsky, Kamenev and Zinoviev wanted to (they were killed); and after Stalin died, Khrushchev took his place, although Beria, Malenkov and Molotov wanted to (only Beria was

killed). So they might see what an election here is where nobody gets killed and where the only weapons are hot words. And nobody was ever destroyed beyond recourse by words.

The essence of our political system is difference of opinion, difference of judgment, different ways of responding to challenges. During an election campaign, a candidate's ideas, his life, his marriage, his proclivities are scrutinized and he is subject to the most detailed probing.

Also with us, one man's opinion is as important as another's because each only has one vote. Only the professors in universities regard themselves as superior to the rest of mankind for as a statement by the Association of American Universities once put it: "... because of the vital importance of the university to civilization, membership in its society of scholars enhances the prestige of persons admitted to its fellowship after probation and upon the basis of achievement in research and teaching."

Nevertheless, the professor has only one vote, the same as a carpenter or a plumber or an undertaker who nowadays goes by the fancy name of a mortician. And as the professor or even the President of the United States, on Election day, only has one vote, on that day, at least, all men are equal. And one man's opinion is equal to anyone else's opinion be one a professor and the other a moron. It is only in that context—only in that context—that the United States is a democracy.

The essential mechanism of our political structure is the two-party

system. Sometimes the parties have been in direct opposition to each other on fundamental social and economic questions as when William McKinley and William Jennings Bryan opposed each other in 1896. At other times, the parties lack ideological differences and then the personalities seem more important.

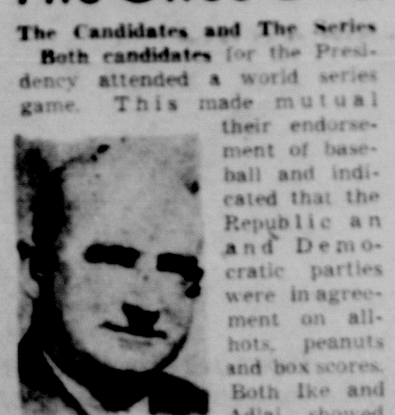
That is true in this campaign of 1956 when the Republicans and Democrats no longer know why they oppose each other, but the Republicans have a slogan, "I Like Ike," and the Democrats prefer not to like Ike. Should Eisenhower be defeated, it will cease to be advantageous to like Ike and many of those who now do will like someone else; should Stevenson be defeated for a second time, he will be forgotten like last summer's zinnias.

As a matter of fact, Harry Truman and Walter Reuther would then contend for Democratic leadership. That is the way of the two-party system. Ex-Presidents and ex-candidates usually obliterate themselves.

Maybe the Russians will be able to study the techniques of election and how much it costs to run a campaign and how the money is collected, along the table and under the table. They may not like what they see if they see the whole thing. They may decide that it is cheaper and more efficient to elect a President by a couple of murders, the way Stalin murdered his opposition. There is, of course, this further point, that if murder is used, there need not be so much very bad oratory.

—by H. I. Phillips

The Once Over



The Candidates and The Series. Both candidates for the Presidency attended a world series game. This made mutual endorsement of baseball and indicated that the Republican and Democratic parties were in agreement on all-ports, peanuts and box scores.

Both Ike and Adlai showed good form as baseball fans, but a close study of their performance is interesting. It seemed to us that Adlai was more inclined to look to his coach for signals when to put everything into a smile and when to bunt.

Ike seemed more tense in the big moments, the mark of a true baseball fan, but we wouldn't say that Adlai at any time looked bored. We thought the Democratic candidate appeared less excited with a man on third and two out, as if he had a plan to get the man home by legislation which would give greater

security to base runners when only a couple of jumps from the home plate. With the count two and three, Ike seemed extra serious, showing every indication this was a crisis to be settled by a batter on his own. In the identical situation Adlai talked with his associates and it was our hunch that he believed the Republicans were always to blame for a two and three count and was sure only the Party of Thomas Jefferson could assure full justice to the hitter.

Home runs, it was clear, won equal endorsement from both candidates, indicating that, both parties were for the long ball. Ike, we thought, was longer sitting down after a homer, indicating perhaps deeper excitement and a greater determination to give the people more home runs. Adlai cooled off faster after such a hit and, it was said, held to a firm belief that Eisenhower policies had kept the country from more homers for the past four years. The infield fly rule fascinated both candidates. Under this rule a player is automatically out on a short one into the air, even if the fielder drops the ball. Both declared this

rule would be a grand idea in politics and in government, as it would excuse fumbles.

The reaction of the candidates to the baseball routine was interesting. President Eisenhower charged Stevenson had been using it for months. Stevenson replied that he felt it perfectly okay to brush back an opponent and insisted he did so with no intent of beating him. The question of moving the bleachers close to the infield, thus giving the underprivileged fans a better break did not arise, but both were reported favoring it. They admitted it was a grave problem how to do this without intruding on the playing field, but suggested a Federal commission to study the matter and make a report. (Both agreed that the distant location of bleachers on all parks was against the interests of "the little people.")

How to get a player home from first base when the defense has tightened up and practically "set" second and third base fascinated both Ike and Adlai, we hear. It is understood both favored a "users association" to get a base runner through. While neither said so while in the East, there is a rumor that both were for a stronger foreign-aid policy, so Milwaukee and Cincinnati

FOOTPRINTS IN THE SANDS OF TIME



—Carroll

Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Short-Cut Eye Cures Exploded By Experts

Some of us who consider ourselves far removed from medieval witchcraft actually practice postum "cures" that would give a medicine man the willies. We congratulate ourselves on living in an enlightened age, yet we sometimes revert to wishful thinking as a cure for eye defects. We cringe at our grandmothers' cold remedies of goose grease and turpentine, but we do eye exercises to cure myopia, cataracts or glaucoma.

With cataracts we examine 1880 advertisements of salves guaranteed to cure cancer, plying innocent victims of quacks. Yet we sometimes victimize our eyesight with equally vicious quackery.

Dr. Franklin M. Foote of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness warns against "short cut cures and useless exercises" for eye defects. "Persons with impaired vision are understandably anxious to correct eye defects," states Dr. Foote. "Many individuals, however, ignore essential treatment in favor of eye exercises and other methods based largely on wishful thinking. Those who claim miraculous results from eye exercises in treating all eye defects are either misinformed or dishonest."

One grab bag cure is known as "palming," where the patient covers eyes with palms and thinks sweet thoughts. May improve one's state of mind—but not the eyes. Another is called "sawing"—a rhythmic turning of the body with eyes closed—and has been claimed as a cure for glaucoma, the disease which is a passport to final blindness. Far from curing glaucoma, exercises are particularly vicious here because essential treatment is delayed until too late.

The only condition for which exercise is beneficial is walledness, crossed eyes or the tendency to crossing, and failure to use the two eyes as a team. "Not all patients with these disorders are benefited by eye exercise alone," states Dr. Foote. "Can color blind persons be 'trained' to pass color tests? They can, but they remain color blind. Passing a test then becomes a dangerous delusion. If one is expected to distinguish color signals involving safety, can myopic individuals be 'trained' via exercises, etc., to pass eye examinations? They can, but they are precisely as near-sighted as they were before."

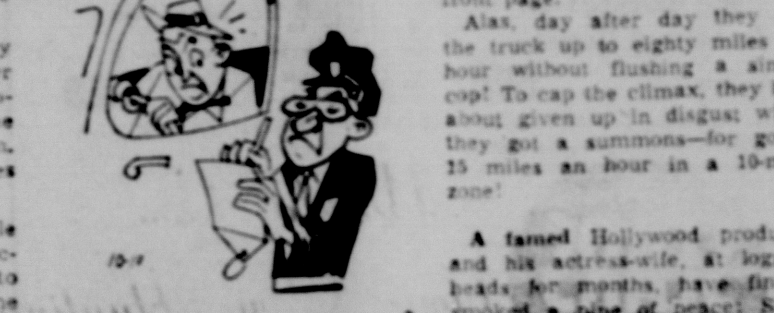
"Is 'good' lighting beneficial to our eyes?—'Bad' lighting harmful? Modern lighting contributes to the comfort of workers by lessening strain, but even reading in bed by candlelight results in no damage to healthy eyes."

"Friend, could I borrow your glasses a minute? My eyes are perfect, but the print is fine and the light is poor..." Let's face it, I need glasses myself.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

An advertising executive named Albert Crockett devised a method to dramatize the speed, easy handling, etc., of a new series of big motor trucks. He and a special driver went on a tour aboard the motor truck. He and the special driver went on a tour aboard the motor truck. He and the special driver went on a tour aboard the motor truck.



nati would get more help in a close race.

The Democrats deny they favor cutting the baseball diamond down to three bases, eliminating the long journey to second base entirely thus easing the base runner's life and giving him more leisure. But it is reported there are speakers on both tickets who would promise the seven-inning ball game on a four-day-a-week basis, with no halfplay required to model on Sundays or holidays.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell

AUNT BETSY'S HOMEMADE PIES

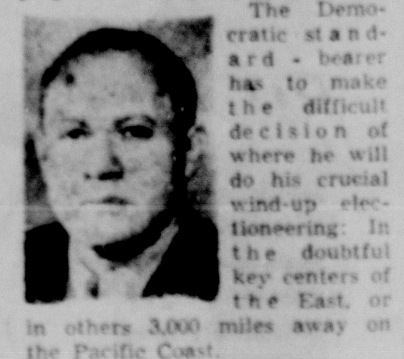


"Well, what's so amusing? I AM Aunt Betsy!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Where To Close Campaign Tough Choice Facing Adlai

Washington, Oct. 9 — Adlai Stevenson is at a fateful campaign crossroads.



The Democratic standard-bearer has to make the difficult decision of where he will do his crucial wind-up electioneering: In the doubtful key centers of the East, or in others 3,000 miles away on the Pacific Coast.

This tough die has to be cast by this week-end. The problem confronting Stevenson and his lieutenants is exactly the reverse of that of President Eisenhower's.

He has been steadily enlarging the range and scope of his stumping. But Stevenson is up against the unhappy necessity of having to concentrate the full impact of his campaigning on a few carefully-selected "target areas," and determining which they will be.

As top Democratic strategists now "estimate the situation," the presidential contest is most likely to be decided by who carries the major states on the East and West Coasts.

Some of these leaders narrow that down even closer to New York, Pennsylvania and California. These three states have a total of 109 Electoral College votes: New York, 45; Pennsylvania, 32 each. That's approximately 40 percent of the 266 needed for election. President Eisenhower swept the trio by big majorities in 1952.

It's virtually certain the candidate who takes them this year will be the next President.

How they see it—That's where Stevenson's dilemma comes in, and where his chiefs split.

They are agreed he can't make an all-out wind-up drive in both sections. Even 300-miles-a-hour airliners won't permit that. It's got to be done in either the East or the West. A choice has to be made between them.

The Democratic strategists differ sharply on what it should be. James Finnegan, national campaign manager, strongly favors putting in the final flick on the East Coast. He argues this would pay off most. That's predicated on Finnegan's contention the Democrats are out in front in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, and if they can win them plus New York or New Jersey or Michigan, they have it made.

Other Stevenson advisers don't see it that way. William Blair, his closest assistant, thinks the West Coast would produce the most Electoral ballots. Blair concurs with Finnegan that the Democrats are leading in Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts. The Chicagoan therefore holds that's all the more reason for concentrating Stevenson's wind-up in California, Oregon and Washington.

Blair rates them as 50-50 states, which offer the best prospects of victory by last-hour stumping. Whatever is decided on, Stevenson is personally set on concluding his electioneering in Chicago. He wants to do that with a giant rally there on Saturday night, November 3.

Politics — President Eisenhower's still-tentative plans are for him to be in Boston the last Saturday night before election, and to return with campaigning stop-offs in New York and Philadelphia. John C. Folger, head of the Republican National Finance Committee, has been notified by the Senate Elections Committee that he is slated for questioning on a report that one member of his group has raised more than \$1,000,000 in the current campaign. Senator Albert Gore (D., Tenn.), chairman, is personally going to interrogate Folger on that.

Two prominent Ambassadors have sent sizable checks to the GOP. Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, Ambassador of Italy, has contributed \$6,000; and Ambassador C. D. Dillon, in Paris, \$10,000. Sidney Weinberg, influential New York investment banker, has put a firm quietus on reports he was switching to Stevenson. Weinberg, one-time Roosevelt backer was a leader of the 1952 draft-Eisenhower movement. He has been critical of Vice President Nixon. But Weinberg has squelched rumors of switching by giving \$1,000 to the National Citizens for Eisenhower and Nixon Committee.

A pro-Arab organization is spearheading a backstage drive for a "gentleman's agreement" between the Republicans and Democrats to "take the issue of arms to Israel out of the campaign." Senator Ralph Flanders (R., Vt.) is saying he "thinks that's a good idea." In response to inquiries, the Pentagon has prepared a report on the sale of U.S. arms to Argentina during dictator Peron's rule. According to this "private" report, he got \$15,200,000 in weapons and equipment between 1949 and 1952, and approximately \$7,000,000 in the 1953-56 period.

A Mrs. Hilda McFall, a resident of 217 Market St., Bangor, became the first woman to ever hold a Northampton County office when she was named probate judge by Gov. George Leader. Mrs. McFall, mother of two children, was named to the office to succeed her late husband, who died last August.

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Jackie (Mrs. Abair) and new arrival Jeanne Yvette are both doing fine. The Abairs are currently living in Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Who says the nickel is no longer worth anything? A rare 1921 Canadian jitney has just been sold at auction for \$250.

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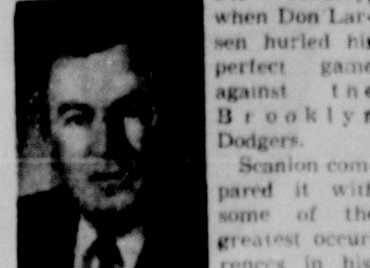
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Larsen's Gem Listed With Great Events

By Jim Riley

Jim Scanlon, well known Monroe County lawyer, was one of the most thrilled of baseball fans on Monday.



When Don Larsen hurled his perfect game against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Scanlon compared it with some of the greatest occurrences in history. The Jim points out that never in the past has a man like Larsen, who was far from famous at 1 p.m., become a historic figure by 3:15 p.m.

Everyone apparently was rooting for the big guy in the fading innings.

Joe Whalen, WVPO announcer, and Joe Martocci, Daily Record linecopy operator from Roseto, were in the crowd when Larsen hurled his gem.

Both of the Joes are New York fans—and real ones at that.

Jack Bachman, son of Mrs. Marguerite Bachman, of Stroudsburg's Greenview Ave., and the late Jack Bachman, is home on a 30-day furlough from the Army. Jack is stationed in Ingrandes, France, as specialist third class with the 72nd Transportation Co. and has served two years of a three-year enlistment.

Don Toth, a native of Pen Argyl, has returned to active duty with the Air Force as a major. Don, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, served as a pilot in World War II and departed from the service as a captain. He then entered college.

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On Broadway

Stairway to the Stars: Tony Perkins, who is getting Hollywood's Big Buildup, has his first taste of success.

Tony is under a medical care "for exhaustion." You'll feel older after reading this. The forthcoming "You Can't Run Away From It" is a remake of "It Happened One Night" produced 21 years ago.

Mike Todd (who owned a million several years ago) repaid every cent. That's what Mike assures interviewers. "Friend-ly Persuasion," a soon-due flicker, is a departure for Gary Cooper. Instead of the customary yep-and-nope heroics Gary indulges in comedy. "Tea and Sympathy" deals with such delicate themes as homosexuality and adultery. Nevertheless, the movie seems as wholesome as milk. (Well, almost.)

The quote of the week is Robert Mitchum's: "I lead a quiet life. I don't go out with anybody. Friends come to my house and play records, and I go to their houses and play records. And if anybody gets in the way, he gets a punch in the nose."

The Telebrities: NBC's "The Big Wave" (authored by Pearl Buck) was something you rarely encounter in tv drama. Extreme sensitivity and words that provided their own music. "Dr. Christian" resumed his network practice and demonstrated there's no malady that can't be cured by a proverb. The gay life of royalty was debunked during the Duke's interview with King Ed Murrow. The Duke declared he spends his spare time gardening, buying gadgets and watching demolition work.

"The Mickey Mantle Story" was generally effective and frequently poignant. Mickey's career has not been composed solely of home runs. There was also much heartbreak. CBS's "Look Up and Live" was something different: A dance drama. Imagination at its most imaginative. "Broken Arrow" is a Western that gives the impression it was written, not mimeographed. (Quite unusual.)

The best episode in "Wide World's" tour of Hollywood was Jimmy Durante acting like Jimmy Durante. The dimples returned to teeevee with Lucy, Groucho, Danny, Jackie and J. Benny. "The Brothers," a new series, was described as a comedy. Oh, Brudde!

Visible sunlight comprises only one-sixteenth of the rays of radiant energy in the world.

THE DAILY RECORD

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1956

PAGE FOUR

110 Reservations Announced For State Gradale Convention

Weekend Session To Be At YMCA

MORE THAN 110 reservations have been received to date for the Y Gradale state convention to be held here this weekend. Executive Secretary John R. Wilson advised the Monroe County YMCA Board of Directors last night.

The delegates will come from all parts of the state as far west as the Ohio border. The convention will be held at the YMCA building in Stroudsburg.

Wilson also reported that William McDonnell is serving as director of boys' work activities at the county Y and also as executive of the Barrett Branch. Mrs. Inger Miller, who supervises women's and girls' work, is also in charge of programming of activities.

The association now employs 16 full or part-time workers and, in addition, has eight or more working on a volunteer basis. Wilson said. Mrs. Miller is in charge of hiring part-time workers, including a number of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College students, to assist with supervised programs in the gymnasium and swimming pool.

Drive

McDonnell's report noted that a membership drive is now under way at the Barrett Branch. The goal is \$1,000, he said, and already some \$200 has been subscribed.

M. S. Baldwin urged his fellow directors to enter actively in the annual Community Chest campaign which is now in progress. A number of the directors are among the chest leaders, he said, in calling for full support of the board in this year's drive for approximately \$75,000 to be divided among the various member agencies.

J. L. Cohen, finance committee chairman, reported that the balance of the building fund pledge from the S. S. Kresge Foundation is due in December. The original pledge toward construction of the \$313,000 YMCA building amounted to \$125,000, with all but \$20,000 having been paid. According to terms of the pledge, the Kresge Foundation will pay the balance in proportion to the amount of money collected from public pledges made at the time of the building fund drive.

As of now, Cohen reported, \$16,000 in local pledges are still outstanding. It was pointed out that the YMCA borrowed money from local banks on the strength of the pledges and must continue to pay interest on the loans.

The board agreed to take steps to persuade those who still owe building funds to pay their obligations so that the full amount of the Kresge gift can be collected.

Alex. Bonsinger, vice president, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, J. Albert Groner.

Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, was introduced as a new member of the Y board.

Special Speakers On Schedule

RANGOR—Special speakers at two Sunday morning services later this month were announced by the Rev. E. P. Gieske, pastor, when the Official Board of the First United Evangelical Church convened Monday night at the church. The Rev. C. W. Killo, of Pen Argyl, will be the speaker Oct. 21. The Rev. J. Carl Harper, of Lebanon, will appear at the Fall Rally Day observance Oct. 28.

Sherwood Evans, president, was in charge. Paul Henry, secretary; Harry Flory, treasurer; and Earl Messinger, of the repairs committee, presented reports.

Communists Make Drive VIENNA, Oct. 9 (AP)—Communist Czechoslovakia plans to complete its first atomic energy power plant by 1960 at Zuer. The Czech newspaper Lidova Demokracie says it will have a capacity of 150,000 kilowatts.

Special Teachers Working In Area School Systems

By Leonard Randolph
IN MONROE County's sprawling educational system teachers have known for years that "special education" courses were desperately needed.

Sometimes, through the combined efforts of the State, local school officials and an enlightened Parent-Teachers Association, a part of those needs have been met.

This year, thanks to a new law on the State books, a county-wide program of planned help for students with special educational requirements, is beginning to be met on a large scale.

Not that the program is in full swing yet. It isn't. And it won't be for some months. But a beginning is being made, under the auspices of the Monroe County Board of School Directors.

Overall supervision of this program will lie with the office of John C. Litts, Monroe County superintendent.

The burden of executing the details, screening the dozens of students who teachers feel have special needs and establishing a special education system for schools under county office jurisdiction will fall on the shoulders and minds of two persons.

One of these is John A. Abbruzzese Jr. The other is Mrs. Marcia Moore Bloss. Abbruzzese (pronounced ah-brut-zay-zee) is supervisor of special education and psychologist. Mrs. Bloss holds the title of speech correctionist in the new program.

The cost of the new program will be borne by State funds. But the work in setting it up and the supervision remain wholly the responsibility of the local county-wide school community. Each step of the way the cooperation and assistance of township or borough school officials including board members will be needed.

To understand the need for "special education" one needs only to talk with grade school or high school teachers in any section of the county. Yet there is a wide misinterpretation of the proper meaning of the term.

Some teachers, for example, would be inclined to "lean on" the special education system for help in remedial reading. Many of the complaints centered in present education, indeed, fall in that level.

At present—and for some time to come—Monroe County's special education system will not be able to conduct remedial reading clinics. Although it is a pressing and complex problem, there are not enough funds now to attempt such a program.

What then, is the precise meaning of "special education" under present interpretation of the term? Freely interpreted, it could be said that it includes only children, with direct mental or physical handicaps. This would bridge a rather wide gap in the span of a multitude of students "ability to learn."

A child with a very low I.Q.—the intelligence quotient established through testing—would obviously fall in this area. The fact that he has a low I.Q. does not mean that he is "worse" than the rest of his class, it does not make him a "dumb" student and it does not—as some persons inclined to be educationally snobbish would infer—mean that the child is congenitally "stupid."

It does mean this: That the child with a low I.Q. finds it extremely difficult to learn when he is surrounded by students of much greater ability. Many times the mere fact that he is placed in a highly competitive environment without proper equipment for competition will completely defeat any effort his teacher—already strapped for time—may be able to expend in his behalf.

Physically Handicapped In some cases, a child with a medium I.Q. will also find himself "in trouble" in classes. Here again, under proper circumstances, the special education group may be able to help.

Because of his association with such classes there, Abbruzzese has been an eye witness to Pennsylvania's pioneer effort in this kind of special education: Allegheny was the first county in this State to



NEW FRONTIER FOR EDUCATION in Monroe County is being opened this week by these two persons. They are Mrs. Marcia Moore Bloss, speech correctionist and John A. Abbruzzese Jr., special education supervisor and psychologist. Both will work under direction of John C. Litts, county superintendent; will serve all schools under county office administration, part of Pike schools. (Staff Photo by Randolph)

For physically handicapped children, special education is an almost unavoidable necessity. Much of modern education is geared to physical activity. For the child who is unable to take part in most of such activities, the "pressure" tends to become too great, the tendency is to buckle under it and admit defeat.

The end result, much of the time, is an emotional disturbance for the child, frustration for himself, his teacher and his parents. It is the ultimate goal of special education to remove the root of such maladjustments before they have a chance to become too deeply imbedded in the child's conscious or subconscious mind.

Lacking this ability to "get in on the ground floor"—especially with students now in upper grades—the special education supervisor, psychologist or speech correctionist can only hope to work with the child toward the removal of a disturbance or a frustration. Once the child is made free of the discontent which many times pulls him constantly downward, he may be able, if not to keep pace with all the others in his age group, at least to arrive at the same identical level of learning belatedly.

All of the time being put forth now by Abbruzzese and Mrs. Bloss is concentrated on "screening and testing" students who have been referred to them by teachers or administrators in schools they serve. Those schools are: East Stroudsburg Area Joint School System, Pocono Mountain Joint School System, Park, Hamilton, Chestnuthill and Hamilton township schools.

Abbruzzese comes to Monroe County from Pittsburgh. Until accepting the position here he was teaching classes for the mentally retarded in the Allegheny county schools.

Because of his association with such classes there, Abbruzzese has been an eye witness to Pennsylvania's pioneer effort in this kind of special education: Allegheny was the first county in this State to

Burgesses Issue Joint Proclamation

THIS IS "Employ the Physically Handicapped Week" in Monroe County and the nation.

Termining the employment of handicapped persons an "important part of society's role in the re-adjustment of men and women who are attempting to help themselves" the burgesses of the four boroughs in Monroe County have issued the following joint proclamation:

"The physically handicapped are a definite part of our society with a just and rightful place in the social and economic life of our community and Commonwealth. Therefore, it is necessary that they be given an equal opportunity with our so-called normal citizens to earn a livelihood that will give them a definite share in this American tradition.

"The employment of these persons not only is desirable socially but it provides a savings to government—the taxpayers of our community, State and nation. Work performance records show that a physically disabled person need not be vocationally handicapped. When a disabled individual is prepared and trained properly and given selective placement, he can utilize to the utmost his capabilities."

Chairman

Chairman of the general committee for employment of the handicapped this year is J. Horace Strunk, executive secretary of the Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce. Serving with Strunk are the following committees with their membership listed, according to Benjamin Overholts, Pennsylvania State Employment Service official who serves as coordinator:

Publicity—Merle C. Ostrom, The Daily Record, chairman; Joseph Webster, Radio Station WVPO; C. E. Altomose, director, Department of Public Assistance; Dorothy Storck, Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Contests—William Howard, chairman, Tobyhanna Signal Depot; David Powell, case worker, DPA; Howard Strouse Sr., Central Labor Union.

Speakers Committee—Rev. William F. Wunder, chairman, Monroe County Ministerium; Fr. Francis Barrett, St. Matthew's Parish; Capt. Charles Baker, Salvation Army; Rabbi Yehudah E. Perkin, Temple Israel; Mrs. Mary Kunkle, Federation of Women's Clubs.

Display—Henry Wider, chairman, Patterson-Kelley; Harold Miller, Lions Club; William Morohoveh, American Legion; Forrest Haney, Veterans of Foreign Wars Club; William Gorton, Ronson Corp.; William Reaser, Worthington Mower; J. Richard Altomose, Line Material Co.

Special Events—Olaf Pedersen, chairman, Patterson-Kelley; Mrs.

Stroudsburg State Teachers College in 1949; worked for a time as a private speech tutor. This Summer she intends to do post-graduate work at Pennsylvania State University. At Teachers College she majored in speech and English; received a Bachelor of Science degree in education.

She is a member of the Pennsylvania Speech Association and of the local unit of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Pocono Mountains Jaycees To Hold Membership Meeting

WITH THE CENTRAL THEME "Young Men of Action," Pocono Mountains Jaycees have planned an "action-packed" meeting to bring in new members tonight at 8 in the Towne Room of the Town Tavern, Stroudsburg.

Kintz Tells Lions Of Soil Problems

LIONS Deputy District Governor John Fox, Bushkill Valley Club, was an honored guest last night at the regular dinner meeting of the Stroudsburg Club at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, where he spoke briefly.

Fox congratulated Harold Miller, host club president, on the strong and active condition of the organization and urged the members one and all to stand loyally behind the chief executive in the eight months now coming up which usually are the most important of the year.

A meeting of zone chairmen and club officers was held after the club session and Pete Frankenhoff, Tobyhanna Club, was present for that session.

Forester

Jacob Kintz, service forester under the department of forests and waters, was the featured speaker of the program.

He scored wasteful methods of soil handling in the United States, stating that in 300 years of American economy the wastage of soil is more than has been the case in China in the several thousand years of the latter's existence.

He said the fault lay in the "clear, cut and burn" policy of our ancestors. It built up to a conception, all too prevalent today, that the ideal rural farm-landscape of a tract as flat as billiard table top and twice as green, with the little swamps and fens eliminated and no breaks except some barbed wire fencing here and there.

This ideal achieved, he said, negates nature's hard work to build up fertility.

Restoration of rural agricultural excellence is aided by reforestation and Kintz went at length into the efforts of the nation to aid the states in this important work. A clear warning, plain for all to read

Ida M. Kunkle, American Red Cross; Howard O. Kester, Exchange Club; Mrs. Burnett E. Grim, American Association of University Women; Howard Strouse, Central Labor Union; Dr. Joseph Viglione, Stroudsburg; William Howard, Tobyhanna Signal Depot; Forrest Haney, VFW; William Morohoveh, American Legion.

Special Medical Committee—Dr. Joseph P. Viglione, Stroudsburg; John Caslin, State Bureau of Rehabilitation; Mrs. Estelle Fleming, Monroe County TB Society; Mrs. Marion Field, State Nurse; Mrs. Esther Musselman, county nurses association.

VFW Plans For Visit Of Bloodmobile

DRASTIC NEED for an increase in blood donors in Monroe County was the main topic of discussion at a regular meeting of Thomas P. Lambert Post No. 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars last night.

VFW members are sponsoring the Oct. 30 visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Monroe County. Members were told last night that the county has fallen short of its needs for blood in the Red Cross donor system.

Spokesmen

Spokesmen pointed out that only the Tobyhanna Signal Depot has consistently supplied sufficient donors to meet or exceed their quotas. The Depot has made up for deficits accrued through lack of donors in regular Monroe County drives during the past year.

Post officials warned last night that the October visit of the mobile unit would be "successful" only if all persons in Monroe County who realize the "tremendous continuing importance of a ready supply of blood plasma" help VFW members in supporting the cause.

Leader Calls Meeting HARRISBURG, Oct. 9 (AP)—Gov. Leader today called a meeting for Nov. 8 to set in motion a provision farm foods.

Family Memorials or individual tributes have always been an important part of our service. Stroudsburg Granite Co. Thomas Burnett, Owner Main St. at Archer Ave. Phone 1815

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TO FIGHT FIRE: LEARN ABOUT FIREFIGHTING—As part of overall observance of Fire Prevention Week, kindergarten pupils from Ramsey and other grade schools visited fire halls this week. Here Mrs. Rose Morgan, teacher and Patricia Papson, student teacher, guide their Ramsey kindergartners through borough fire hall. Questions were answered by firemen on duty at the fire house.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Altomose, Stanton To Head Industrial Chest Committee

MEMBERS OF THE industrial committee for the current Community Chest campaign were announced yesterday.

Headed by the committee are co-chairmen Richard Altomose and Emerson Stanton.



Jack Farley

Hospital Notes

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stets, Mount Pocono; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darius Batchler, Mount Bethel; son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Storms, Ansonia; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clapper, Shawnee.

Admissions

Roman Kays, Hope, N.J.; Eli Ponnert, Bangor, RD 1; Miss Carol Hawk, Mountainhome; Mrs. Emma Fritz, Tamaqua, RD 3; Mrs. Ada Hardy, Ansonia; Carson Arnot, Bushkill.

Discharges

Susan Somers, East Stroudsburg; Margaret Barr, Portland; Shirley Shuster, East Bangor; Fred Faustick, Saylorsburg; James Kinney, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Ruth Gross and son, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Sarah Landis and son, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Rosa Heid, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Grace LaBar, East Stroudsburg; John Garber, Pocono Manor; Louise Engert, Mountainhome; Sidney Berger, Kunkletown.

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East Borough Man Struck By Automobile

A 28-YEAR-OLD East Stroudsburg man was slightly injured yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a car while crossing Main St. near the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Stroudsburg Police said John Weiss of 70 Penn St., East Stroudsburg, was examined at General Hospital, but was released after treatment for minor bruises.

Weiss was struck by a car operated by Gayle B. Glasser, 21, of Pen Argyl, and a student at the State Teachers College, police said. The man darted into the path of Miss Glasser's auto as it was traveling west on Main St. in a line of traffic at 4:35 p. m.

Kintz Speaks To Lions

(Continued from Page 3)

saw almost no growth. He commented on the attitude of some people that they did not care to bother to plant trees inasmuch as they could not expect to live to witness the full growth. This is a mistaken attitude he said because, the minute one sticks a seedling in the ground that moment the value of the property is increased.

Value

Kintz spoke also of the value of small ponds and lakes and said that public assistance can be obtained for these whether watershed lakes or fish ponds and explained an idea, novel to many, called lake-cropping.

It was that the value of a lake for fishing can run out as the fish population in it becomes too numerous for the food supply. In such cases the fish deteriorates in size, small bodies and big heads and it is sometimes advisable to kill all life in a lake and start over again.

The speaker said that he felt sure the great Delaware River Dam is a thing of the near future, not more than 10 years and that it will be built at Tox Island.

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Bricklayer Wage Scale At \$3.25

EFFECTIVE Nov. 1 the wage scale for members of Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Local 52 will be \$3.25.

The present rise in scale was voted on and approved at a regular local meeting on Sept. 28. It represents the first increase in scale in two years, local secretary Mickey Edinger said last night.

Local Scale

Edinger said the increase brings the local scale up to a par with locals in small communities such as the Slate Belt. It does not put it on the same level with pay scales in big locals in Scranton, Easton or other cities.

Local 52 numbers about 45 in its membership in this area.

members of the Board of Governors.

The club also decided to speed up the completion of the clubhouse, and discussed the distribution of fish and game.

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Stock Market Declines To Figures Near Record Low

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—The stock market declined today on volume which has not been lower since Oct. 27, 1953.

Volume totaled only 1,220,000 shares compared with 1,450,000 yesterday.

The Associated Press Average of 60 stocks dipped 80 cents to \$176.90 with the industrials down \$1.20, the rails down \$1.10 and the utilities unchanged.

Of 1,114 issues traded, declines outnumbered advances by 538 to 318. There were 37 new lows and six new highs.

Most Active

American Telephone was the day's most active stock, off 1 at 165 1/2 on 24,600 shares. Second was Westinghouse Electric, unchanged at 52 on 22,800 shares.

Of the 16 most active stocks, nine declined, five advanced and two were unchanged. Westinghouse was lower at the opening then advanced fractionally in active trading following a Wall Street report that its third quarter earnings would be more than enough to cover the 50-cent quarterly dividend.

Lukens Steel closed with a loss of 1/4 following public announcement of its big increase in earnings.

Generally, the losses among pivotal stocks were kept within 1 or 2 points. Among the losers were Alcoa 2 1/2, du Pont 1/4, U. S. Steel 1/2, General Motors 1/4, U. S. Rubber 1/4, and Gulf Oil 1/4. Eastern and United Airlines gained about a point each.

Chamber To Visit Plant

MEMBERS OF the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce will have the first opportunity to visit the new \$1-million Ronson Corp. plant in Delaware Water Gap.

Chamber members will meet at the plant for luncheon at 12:15 p. m., next Monday. Milton Pohl, plant manager, will be the host.

Chamber president Walter S. Peeney will preside over the brief, but important business session. The board of directors will meet at 11 a. m., preceding the luncheon meeting.

Delaware Water Gap In Parade

DELAWARE Water Gap Fire Department was accidentally omitted from the story of the parade which opened "Fire Prevention Week" in Monroe County.

Delaware Water Gap's company was one of 10 taking part in Monday night's affair.

Accident On Route 611

A TWO-CAR accident occurred on Route 611 near Arlington Heights last night when a 16-year-old Swiftwater motorist veered his car to the left to avoid striking an animal on the highway.

Stroudsburg State Police said a northbound auto operated by Stanley Gearhart of Swiftwater, crashed into a southbound car driven by Albert R. Andress, 33, of 503 Thomas St., Stroudsburg.

Although neither motorist was

Hit By Trains

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Oct. 9 (AP)—Thirty moose have been hit by trains in Newfoundland since May. Wildlife authorities believe the moose are mistaking the whistle of diesel trains for a love call.

Injured, some \$600 damage was caused, troopers said.

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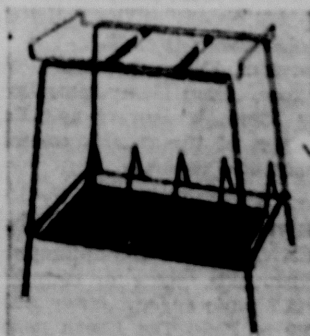
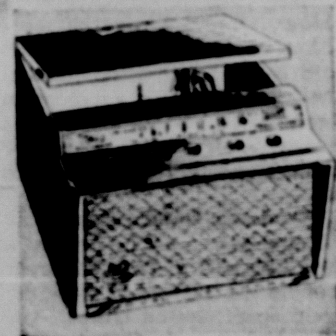
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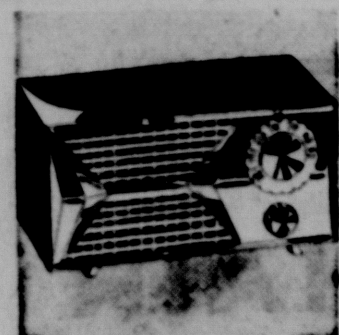
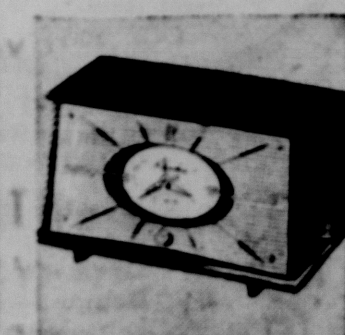
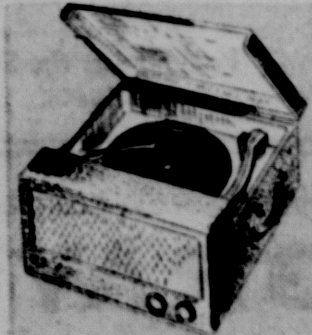


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Smithfield Farm Show Lists Prizes

MINISINK HILLS — Turtles, rabbits, cats and goldfish were accounted present during the Fifth Annual Farm Show sponsored by the Smithfield School Parent-Teachers Association last week, but it was the canine world which came into its own.

An all breed dog show of 30 entries — including three litters of puppies — took place on the grounds of the school.

Judged by Dr. Claude Loister, owner of the Wild Animal Farm, the dogs were shown and handled by the students themselves, and were scored for disposition, obedience, age and conformation. Prizes awarded were as follows:

Grade One — Kathy Lord, first; grade two — John Swartz, third prize; grade three — Peter Hebard, first prize for the "Saddest Looking" dog; grade four — Royal Rutter, first prize for the youngest dog; grade six — Linda Huffman, first prize for the third oldest dog and to Nancy Fritz for the second oldest dog; grade seven — Ruth Lesoine, first prize for the oldest dog and to Joe Lyons Jr. for his pair of Cocker Spaniels.

Obedience Class — Nancy Bitterman, first; Nancy Fritz, second and Joe Lyons Jr., third.

Rabbits — Daniel Whittaker, first; Joan Zimmerman, second.

Cats — Dana Witteraft, first; Pauline Schuppe, Martha Levin, Julie Alspach, second.

Goats — Jack Hineine, first.

Poultry — Ruth Smith for her hen and rooster, and to Linda Hartman for the biggest bantam family, first.

Pigeons — Donald Newell, first.

Turtles — Donna Albert, first.

Goldfish — Michael Hope, first.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bitterman, the Farm Show also featured extensive hobby and flower and vegetable exhibits. Inside the school building, hobbies ranging from rare shell, coin, button and doll collections to model boats, scrapbooks and paintings attracted many visitors. Downstairs in the recreation room dahlias, giant sunflowers, zinnias, squash, radishes and pumpkins were among the prize winners admired by the public. John R. Wilson judged this show.

Grade One — Lucy Dieckels and Marianne Wisegarver, first; Bruce Mosher, second.

Grade Two — Daniel Whittaker, Susan Huffman, Diane Kinter and Paulette Harker, first; Randy Huffman, second.

Grade Three — David Ellenberger, Sammy Strunk, Susan Stitt, and Peter Hebard, first; Betty Primrose, Susan Stitt, Gerald Newell, Sammy Strunk, Sharon Newquist, Peter Hebard, second.

Grade Four — Geraldine Van Pool, Richard MacDonough, first; Donna Miller, Charles Nelson, Janis Copenhaver, Freda Smith and Billy Metzgar, second.

Grade Five — Timothy Cortright, Paul Schuppe, Don Mazer, Allen Crown, first; Peter Van Horn, Joan Van Horn, Franklin Primrose, Beverly Taylor, David Noack, Joan Silfee, Paul Overfield, and Paul Schuppe.

Grade Six — John Wisegarver, Charlotte Stitt, first; Joyce Miller, Donna Witteraft, Linda Huffman, Allen Bryfogle, Nancy Bitterman, Donald Shamp, second.

Grade Seven — Robert Reeves, Harry Von Vliet, and Charles Kosmerl, first; Jay Huffman, Joan Zimmerman, Ruth Lesoine and Charles Kosmerl, second.

Grade Eight — Bonnie Lou Strunk, Dianne Witteraft, Jimmy Albert, Kathy Dolan, Gloria Van Pool, Allen Metzgar, Kathy Huffman, first; Dorothy Dickison, Bonnie Lou Strunk, Mary Stitt, Barbara Chester, Allen Metzgar, Kathie Huffman, Jack Bryfogle, Jimmy Albert, second.

Flowers and Vegetables — Judged by Mrs. James Canfield Jr. of the Pocono Garden Club.

Grade One — Lois Whittaker, Brian Unangst, Lorraine Smith, Ann Michael, first; Michael Hope, second.

Grade Two — Linda Marsh, Paul Miller, Joan Swartz, Craig Scott, first; Lynn Zukowski, Craig Scott, second.

Grade Three — Peter Hebard, Gerald Newell, Sharon Newquist, Rena Phillips, first; Donna Hamlen, Russell Albert, Newton Taylor, Rena Phillips, second.

Grade Four — Jean Yetter, Sherry Marsh, Geraldine Van Pool, Gary Silfee, Carol Newquist, Marie Elaine, Linda Hartman, first; Carol Newquist, Geraldine Van Pool, Linda Hope, second.

Grade Five — John Michael, William Richard, Beverly Hineine, Don Mazer, Joanne Hamlen, Susan Kishpagh, Grant Terrill, Colleen McWilliams, first; Don Mazer, Joan Silfee, second.

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Grade Eight — Gloria Van Pool, Edward Welch, Kathie Huffman, Carol Shemella, Allen Metzgar,



VISITOR FROM TAIWAN—Yung Chang Huang (seated left), Chief of Inspection and Storage Divisions of the Taiwan Telecommunications Administration, tries out the Tobyhanna Signal Depot's MARS (Military Affiliate Radio System) Station assisted by Chief Operator Robert Jones (seated right), Wilkes-Barre. Looking on (standing left to right) are Lt. Colonel Bob H. Glover, Commanding Officer, Mount Pocono, and Major Otto J. Mueller, Chief, Maintenance Division, Tobyhanna. Huang is visiting the depot this week as a guest of the United States Government for the purpose of studying the depot's inspection and storage procedures for communications equipment. Huang is a "ham operator" in Taiwan operating a 300 Watt amateur station C9YC.

Van Deventer To Deliver Address For Dutch Treat Club

TOP NEWSMAN and television-radio entertainer Fred Van Deventer opens the 1956-57 Dutch Treat Club season Thursday night in Stroudsburg.

Van Deventer will be heard by club members in an after-dinner speech at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. He heads the list of this year's star lecturers for the organization.

Two Holy Name Societies Meet Tonight

HONY NAME Society of St. Matthew's Church will hold their monthly meeting today at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The newly formed Junior Holy Name Society will also meet with the senior society.

Program — The program chairman for the meeting Frank Murphy, has invited a representative of the National Council of Catholic Men to be the guest speaker and explain the program that Bishop Jerome O. Hanlon, Bishop of the Scranton Diocese, has for all of the men of the diocese.

All men of the parish and their friends are invited. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Bangor — Armon Williams, Bangor 81-L.

JOHN (CY) Morgan and Lewis J. Bruschi, local sportsmen, have returned home after witnessing World's Series play, including Monday's perfect game by pitcher Don Larsen, at Yankee Stadium the last three days.

Cyril J. Wachter, of Pottsville, new district deputy grand exalted ruler, will pay an official visit to Bangor Lodge 1106, B. P. O. Elks, Friday night. Initiation rites will be held and balloting for candidates also will occur.

Rev. William E. Dennis and David Stoddard will attend the United Lutheran Convention at Harrisburg Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barbour, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hetzel, of Mt. Airy, were the guests of Mrs. Eleanor Steinmetz, RD3, over the weekend. Both Mrs. Barbour and Mrs. Hetzel are sisters to Mrs. Steinmetz.

Kathy Heller, Geraldine Brink, Barbara Chester, Audrey Miller, Gloria Van Pool, Edward Welch, Mary Lou Whittaker, Geraldine Brink, second.

Grade Eight — Bonnie Lou Strunk, Dianne Witteraft, Jimmy Albert, Kathy Dolan, Gloria Van Pool, Allen Metzgar, Kathy Huffman, first; Dorothy Dickison, Bonnie Lou Strunk, Mary Stitt, Barbara Chester, Allen Metzgar, Kathie Huffman, Jack Bryfogle, Jimmy Albert, second.

Grade Nine — John Michael, William Richard, Beverly Hineine, Don Mazer, Joanne Hamlen, Susan Kishpagh, Grant Terrill, Colleen McWilliams, first; Don Mazer, Joan Silfee, second.

Grade Ten — Nancy Bitterman, Carol Lesoine, Henry Harris, Patsy Lyon, first; Donald Newell, Carol Lesoine, second.

Grade Eleven — Mary Lou Metzgar, Ruth Lesoine, Robert Smith, Glenn Yetter, Carole McNeely, Joe Lyons Jr., Jay Huffman, first; Robert Smith, Robert Posten, Mary Sue Metzgar, Carole McNeely, Joe Lyons Jr., second.

Grade Twelve — Gloria Van Pool, Edward Welch, Kathie Huffman, Carol Shemella, Allen Metzgar,

Flowers and Vegetables — Judged by Mrs. James Canfield Jr. of the Pocono Garden Club.

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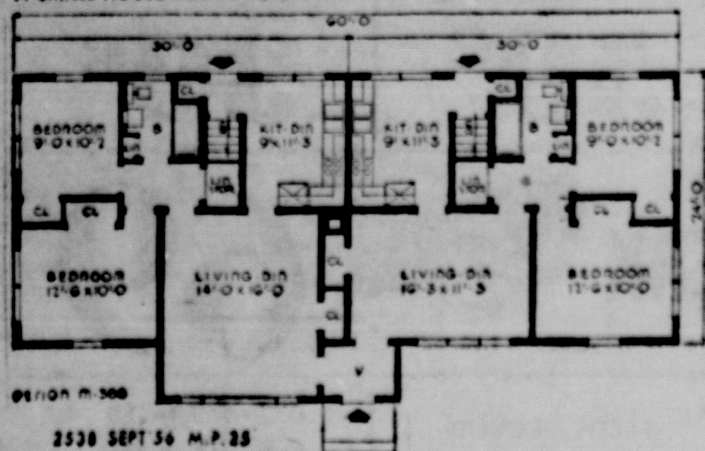
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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. M-388



DESIGN M-388. From its exterior this does not appear to be a duplex, because of its common front vestibule; it would not be conspicuous in a residential neighborhood.

Each apartment contains living room, combination kitchen-dinette, two bedrooms, bath and separate rear entry and stairs to basement.

The arrangement is compact and economical to build, and should be ideal for the small family which likes the income features of the additional apartment.

Exterior lines are low, with hip roof, wide overhanging eaves; finished with wide siding. Floor area is 1550 sq. ft. and cubage is 28,875 cu. ft.

For further information about DESIGN M-388, write to the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

Removable Windows Among Top Choices Of Housewives

MODERN REMOVABLE windows represent advanced engineering improvements. For example, the manufacturers of windows have developed a window balance which automatically compensates for any changes in the weather which may cause expansion and contraction of the sash and frame. The result is a weather-tight window which fits snugly without binding in the mullion weather.

Additional Shelf Popular In Cabinet

IF YOU ARE "starved" for shelf space in your kitchen, but don't have room for additional cabinets, the Western Pine Association offers this space-saving tip:

Make more use of the cabinets you have by installing a narrow shelf at the back of your cabinets between each wide shelf.

Supports. For supports, cut two pieces of three-quarter-inch stock as long as the width of the new shelf. Install them with screws on the inside walls of the cabinet for enough up to give headroom for tall items to be stored on the original shelf, but not so far up as to cramp storage on the new shelf. Then cut a pine board the width of the cabinet and nail it down to the supports.

You'll be surprised how many small glasses, cups, or small pantry items this extra shelf will hold.

Mount Pocono

Mrs. John Sutton
Telephone 6781

MR. AND Mrs. Spangler Roland of Selinsgrove, spent last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor. Mrs. Spangler is Mrs. Taylor's daughter. Other visitors at the Taylor home were Mrs. Amelia Fisher and Harry Miller of Hanover.

Mrs. Ella Firkenscher, has returned to Texas after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Mildred Schutt. Mrs. Adele Calkins of Canadensis visited her sister, Mrs. Schutt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Tatton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seig. Sunday. Mrs. Robinson is Mr. Seig's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kalasunas of Cheltenham, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pappas of East Stroudsburg, visited Mrs. Ida Warner.

Visiting the Sendon Ponder family at their new home on Center St., recently were Mr. Ponder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ponder, of Mt. Vernon, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Ponder and son John Dyche, of Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vecola have moved into the Sutton apartment on Fairview Ave.

Bales of cotton shipped abroad are compressed to about one-half their original size to save freight charges.

new Closets

Why Not!

Why not let us show you how inexpensive it is to have all the closet space you need in your present home.

Call 2576 or 3883

C. E. ESCHENBACH & SON
CONTRACTOR - BUILDER

We Arrange Financing

Kitchen Door Area Tough To Regulate

PROBABLY THE most universal eyesore around the home is the area outside the kitchen door. The reason, of course, is that that's the handiest place for trash cans and barrels. But no matter where they are placed, they create a problem of neatness.

A practical solution to the problem—one providing greater utility as well as neatness—is a wooden receptacle to house the various cans, barrels, or boxes. Anyone handy with a hammer and saw can build such a unit to suit his own requirements easily and inexpensively.

In choosing lumber don't overlook the common grades for this kind of project.

Basically

Basically, the trash-can receptacle is a rectangular box. Beyond that you can add your own refinements and design to suit your own needs. Sliding doors on the top, for example, provide the easiest accessibility, although a hinged door will suffice. One-by-one strips, nailed slightly farther apart than the width of the lumber used for the top doors, will make good runners. Two sets of such runners should be installed so that both top doors will slide the full width of the box.

Hinged swinging doors on the front provide for the removal of filled trash cans. These doors should be slightly wider than the cans so that room is provided for easy access. For a fancier touch, a curved platform can be attached at the inside bottom of the door as a base for the can. Then when the doors are opened, the cans swing out.

Being outside, the unit should be protected from the weather with a preservative. Painting it the same color as the siding or trim of the house will make it blend with the surroundings. If a knotty grade of western pine is used, remember to treat it with a good knot sealer prior to painting.

Acceptance. Introduced to the public on a wide scale after the end of World War II, removable double-hung sash acceptance among home builders in all sections of the country.

Removable windows were one of the features demanded by the Women's Congress on Housing held in Washington last April, and large-scale developers report that windows which can be easily removed for washing and painting score a consistent hit with buyers of new homes.

Axminster, wilton, velvet, chenille, tufting and other names are not brands but types of carpets.

Value Of Hardwood Floors

ONE OF THE advantages of hardwood floors is that they resist the indenting action of furniture legs and castors.

Tests have shown that heavy objects resting on hard maple will not indent the wood even if unmoved for a long time.

May Harm Porcelain

MANY CHEMICAL drain cleaners are strong enough to damage the porcelain on plumbing fixtures. For this reason, when pouring drain cleaners down a drain, use a small funnel to keep the chemical off the porcelain surfaces of the fixture.

Painting Ceilings

YOU'LL FIND that there is less chance of paint running down the handle of a brush when you paint a ceiling if you allow the paint to be a little heavier than would be the case for walls.

Dogs, like human beings, suffer acutely from claustrophobia—the fear of being shut in.

Shellac For Sealer

SHELLAC DOES pretty well for a wood sealer that is applied before the final finish. For dark finishes use orange shellac; for light ones use white shellac.

Fill With Cement

CRACKS in cast iron radiators can usually be fixed by cutting them out with a small three-cornered metal file and then filling with iron cement.

Good Stain Remover

A good remover for stains on bathroom and kitchen fixtures can be made by dissolving one ounce of oxalic acid in one quart of water.

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SERVICE AND SUPPLIES
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Phone: Bangor 980-L-4

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Time Takes Toll On Solid Floors

WHEN A house is built the general idea of whoever does the building is to make the floors good and solid. They usually start off that way but after a period of years things begin to happen. All sorts of things can happen but usually the trouble is with the girder.

The girder is that large beam that runs across the floor joists in the basement to give them additional support. It usually rests at each end on the foundation walls and it usually looks as solid as can be. Trouble is that often it is not as solid as it appears.

After a period of years the house foundations may have settled a little so that the girder has dropped a fraction of an inch. This means that it is no longer supporting the joists and so they begin to sag or the floor feels weak and bouncy.

Rot

Sometimes the ends of the girder that are in contact with the foundation wall have started to rot and, while the girder still remains solid, it has dropped where the decay has softened the wood.

The nice thing about all this is that usually things can be fixed up without having to buy a new girder or do a lot of heavy repair work. Often all you have to do to pull up a girder that has dropped a little is to insert some wood wedges between it and the foundation wall and drive them in.

As they are driven in they'll raise the end of the girder that fraction of an inch necessary for it to once again support the joists. Sometimes, when this can't be done you can drive the wedges between the girder and the joists and this will produce the same effect.

In some cases, of course, the girder is just not heavy enough to give the support to the floor that is necessary and the remedy here is to install a post at about the middle of the girder to help it out.

Oilstone Rounds Glass

EDGES of glass used for coffee tables and similar coverings can be ground to a rounded shape with an oilstone.

Soak the stone in water before you start polishing the glass edge.



RECLAIM OLD PAINT BRUSHES

Don't discard paint-hardened brushes. Let Imperial go to work on them. No fuss—Imperial is ready to use. Simply place the brush in it and the toughest paint dissolves quickly. Leaves brushes with original spring and liveliness.

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SAVES TIME
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ELIMINATES MATERIALS
The "SCR brick" is a Tenu-The-Wall unit... one operation, one material builds a fire-safe solid brick wall.

BUILDS WARM DRY WALLS
The "SCR brick" wall provides a 2-inch "cavity" for insulation, and also as a barrier to moisture penetration.

Meets construction requirements of FHA and all National Building Codes for 1-story residences.

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Thoroughly Insulated House Safer From Fire Damages

A THOROUGHLY INSULATED house is often a house that's safer from fire.

This is particularly true when mineral wool is the insulating material and when it is installed so that it fills the walls.

Codes

Wall-thick mineral wool is accepted in building codes as a non-flammable fire stop. It makes it more difficult for a fire in the basement, where most fires start, to spread through the rest of the house.

During a fire, the air space between the wall studs tends to act as a flue. A draft is generated between the studs, drawing the fire upward. The wall-thick insulation keeps the draft from forming. It also bars the way to the flames.

Baseboard Painting Last

WHEN PAINTING the woodwork in a room, always save the baseboard for last.

If you paint this portion of the work before you've finished the rest of the trim you may find that your brush has picked up bits of dirt and dust and spread them over the more conspicuous areas.

Floors Of Oak

FLOORS OF oak are among the "most wanted" features in new homes today, according to various surveys, in addition to offering beauty, ease of upkeep and lifetime service, such floors add to the resale value of a house, real estate dealers declare.

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9" x 9" tile

Floor Coverings — Second Floor

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Allow For Shrinkage
MOST WOOD fillers shrink a little when they dry and therefore it's best to allow the filler to extend a fraction of an inch above the wood surface. After the filler is dry and the shrinkage is over, this excess can be sanded off.

save time!
save money!

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MONROE COUNTY POLICE RESERVISTS pose in their new uniforms. Seated left to right are Edwin Steinmetz, secretary; Samuel Van Aken, Kenneth Henry, vice president; and Foster Gould. Standing left to right: Arlet Butz, treasurer; Emerson Stanton, president; John Baabe Jr., Arthur V. Jones, state police instructor; Greenward Bogart, Deward Shook, Richard Peet, John Heckland, Pearly Hunt, Ronald LeBar and Alvin Stiff.

Cherry Lane Church Plans Annual Homecoming Service

CHERRY LANE—Cherry Lane Church is planning their annual Homecoming Service for Sunday at 2:30 p. m. There will be a guest speaker and special music by the combined choirs, and the Women's Society for Christian Service will serve light refreshments after the service. All former members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

Consistory Of Church Adopts Budget

RANGOR — A budget as presented by the finance committee was adopted by the Consistory of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church at Monday night's meeting in the Sunday School rooms.

Lester Hock, chairman, was in charge of the meeting. The Rev. John C. Brumback, pastor, offered the opening prayer. The next meeting of the East Pennsylvania Synod at Nazareth Oct. 19 was noted by the pastor. He also said he will observe a vacation Sunday, Oct. 21. The Rev. John O. Reagle, of Mt. Bethel, will supply the pulpit on that date.

Bible Sunday
Universal Bible Sunday will be marked Dec. 9.
Harold Rice, treasurer; C. H. Stout, financial secretary, and O. K. Dennis, superintendent of the cemetery, submitted reports.

Pen Argyl

By Blaine Strunk
Phone 423-L

MISS HAZEL Cory is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wesley Sloggett.

Mrs. Dorothy Hahn is a patient at the University of Temple Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rose observed their sixth wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Hahn has returned home after being a patient at the Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia.

The Lookout Fire Company took part in the Pennsylvania State Fireman's convention parade on Saturday at Scranton.

At a meeting of the Lehigh-Northampton Football League at the Reformed Church in Richmond, the Pen Argyl Area Joint School was represented by Edward Palmer, Richard Wolford, John Lakey, Blaine Strunk, Richard Eckert, Rudolph Penza, Harry Mervine and Wilmer Nester. Mr. Nester is president of the league.

The Pen Argyl High School class of 1946 will have its 10th year class reunion on Saturday night at the Chestnut Hill Inn near Broadheads. The reunion will begin at 6:30 p. m.

An anniversary covered dish fellowship supper will be held Saturday, Oct. 20 at the Zion Methodist Church in Pen Argyl. The supper will be supervised by Mrs. Russell Swanson, Mrs. Paul DeNardo and Miss Eileen Kellow.

Mrs. Weston Parsons of East Orange, N. J. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen.

The newly redecorated sanctuary of the Zion Methodist Church will again be utilized beginning on Oct. 21 when a dedication service will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Curtiss of Fort Williams, Canada, are spending a two weeks vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bontempo.

The Pen Argyl High School football team will journey to Washington, N. J. this Friday night to play the Blue Bombers of Washington. It will be a non-league tilt.

Miss Violet Ede spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Koons at State College.

Tapestry For Hair
HEMEJI, Japan, Oct. 9 (AP) — A tapestry four feet square has been fashioned from the hair of 20,000 Japanese war widows. It is the work of Mrs. Yachino Inoue, who began collecting strands of hair early in World War II. The tapestry will be presented to a shrine for war dead.

Nudes Hard To Locate

PLYMOUTH, England, Oct. 9 (AP) —

The manager of the Palace Theater regrets to announce his show is opening with six fewer nudes than usual.

The manager lamented, "You can't get nudes for love or money these days." Then noting there was a shortage all over Britain,

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 (AP)—US DA Eggs: Steady, receipts 6,100. Wholesale selling prices as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality, large whites 48-49, brown 47-47 1/2; medium whites 44-45, brown 43-43 1/2; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 41-42 1/2, mixed colors 40-41 1/2; medium whites 37-38, mixed colors 36-37 1/2; standards 34-35; checks 27-30.

he added: "The girls must be getting bashful."

GAME PARTY TONIGHT WITH EATS

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BRIDE OF THE WEEK DANCE PRIZES

For All Brides — Past, Present and Future

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Salad, Rolls
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FRIED SHRIMP, F. Fries, Salad, Rolls

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IT RIPS OPEN THE HOT HELL BEHIND THE GLORY!

This is a picture that grabs you by the throat and shoves you into the shell-ripping, blood-drenched, screaming heat of war.

Here is the hell behind the glory... the real guts and smell of battle! This is the story they didn't tell... of the heroes who stood up under fire, and the few who belly-crawled out!

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Time

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SIZE	REGULAR RETAIL PRICES	SPECIAL SALE PRICES
6.00x16	\$26.10	\$14.38
6.70x15	\$26.75	\$14.89
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7.60x15	\$32.00	\$18.98

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SELECT GROUP OF USED TIRES 25¢

MANY MILES LEFT IN THEM

JUST SAY: "YOU CAN SAVE MONEY IF YOU ACT FAST"

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CRYSTAL CLEAR PLASTICS

IN FINE CUSTOM-TAILORING

Covers Upholstery Completely —

Allowing Original Pattern To Show Through.

REGULAR \$18.95

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Rebuilt AC SPARK PLUGS

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Engineers Release Depot Statement

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 — Chief of Engineers Office in Washington has released the following statement in connection with the investigation of the Tohyanna Signal Depot.

"The Philadelphia District Engineer of the Corps of Engineers initiated a preliminary investigation early in 1953 because of certain alleged improprieties pertaining to contractual matters between Corps of Engineers contractors and Corps of Engineers personnel. As is customary after the preliminary investigation, the matter was turned over to the Department of Justice. As is also customary, in the interest of safeguarding the rights of all concerned (the Government, the contractor, and all individuals), after the matter is in the hands of the Justice Department officials, as in this case, other Government officials must of necessity refrain from any further comment or discussion."

"Sleeping Driver" Major Danger

BEDFORD, Oct. 9 (AP) — State Police Capt. Singleton Sheaffer said today the biggest danger on the Pennsylvania Turnpike is the "sleeping driver."

The head of the Pennsylvania Turnpike detail urged the cooperation of drivers, their employers and families of drivers to cut down accidents on the superhighway.

Mrs. Willis Werner, president, presided. Both prayer and the 23rd Psalm were repeated in union. Mrs. John Mazza, Mrs. Carl Dalesman, Mrs. Paul Fritchard and Miss Meda Mann comprised the other members attending.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 9 (AP) —

Cattle: 800, good slaughter steers 17.50-22.50, choice grades 21.00-25.00, calves 20, good and choice vealers 21.50-27.00.

Hogs: 25, bulk of sales 12.50-18.00, Sheep 25, no price trend indicated.

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And Every Wednesday Night

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Hospital Aux. Finances New Equipment

The General Hospital Auxiliary, meeting yesterday at Mountain Manor, Marshalls Creek, voted to purchase equipments for the pediatric department and three special wheelchairs for the hospital. The equipment, listed by the priority committee of the hospital, will include microscopes, micro-gasometers and a P. H. meter for the pediatric department. The wheel chairs are of a special type for use with fractures and have individual leg elevation. The total contribution will amount to about \$1,000.

Mrs. Gilbert Barthold presided at the meeting when other projects were discussed. Several members plan to attend the Northeast Regional Meeting of Hospital Auxiliaries at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hazelton, next Wednesday. They were also invited to the sixth annual State Hospital Auxiliary meeting in the Warwick in Philadelphia on October 31 and November 1.

Mrs. Russell Scott, assisted by Mrs. George Hauser, served refreshments after the meeting.

Churchwomen Prepare For World Day

Portland—The United Council of Church Women's executive board at their meeting in the Portland Presbyterian Church made plans for the observance of World Community Day, which has been set for the first Friday in November. The Portland area will hold its observance on Sunday, November 4, at 7:45 p.m. in the Portland Presbyterian Church.

Churches taking part will be the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of Portland; the Christ Reformed and Christ Lutheran of Stone Church; Mount Bethel Presbyterian; Richmond Methodist; Trinity Lutheran; Mount Zion Lutheran and Mount Zion Reformed of Martin's Creek. Rev. Phillip Hanni, pastor of the Portland Methodist Church, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Homer McEwen, president of the Church Women presided at the meeting.

Farewell Dinner Party Held For Ralph Williams

Mount Poccano—A farewell dinner was held on Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Williams, Skytop, in honor of their son, Ralph, who left on Friday, Oct. 5 to join the armed forces.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DePue and children, Cathleen, Nancy and Charles Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Williams and son, Paul, and the honored guest, Ralph and his wife, Betty Jane. Ralph was presented with a farewell gift from the group.

Stork Shower For Mrs. Teada

Snydersville—A stork shower was held on Friday night, Oct. 5, at the home of Mrs. Clair Smith, Snydersville, in honor of Lucille Teada. Refreshments were served.

Guests included Mrs. George Hartshorn, Mrs. Howard Hartshorn and son, Gary, Mrs. Charles Teada and daughter, Ginny, Mrs. Samuel Hartshorn, Anna Mea Hartshorn, Mrs. John Reimer, Mrs. Virginia Heller, Mrs. Dale Johnson and son, Dale, Mrs. Ruth Frable, Mrs. Howard Teada, Mrs. John Teada, Mrs. Arthur Shamp, Mrs. Arthur Frailey, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Leon Frailey, Mrs. Audrey Martin and the hostess, Mrs. Clair Smith.

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Ira Reimer, Mrs. Alice Singer and Mrs. Horace Hartshorn.

Baptist Women At Evans Home

Portland—The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Evans with Mrs. Irvin Henry as co-hostess. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Frank Bartow, Mrs. Charles Beck, Mrs. Raymond Beck, Mrs. Charles DeWitt, Mrs. Sarah Evans with Mrs. Irvin Henry as Charles Shoemaker, Miss Margaret Stine, Mrs. Phillip Strunk, Mrs. Frank Stoddard, Mrs. James Weidman Jr., Mrs. Leslie Steen and the hostesses Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Henry.

Mrs. Eppley New President Of Legion Aux.

Mrs. Ruth Eppley, new president of the American Legion Auxiliary of George N. Kemp Post took over the gavel from retiring president, Mrs. Gertrude Blitt at their recent meeting held at the Legion home.

Mrs. Eppley announced her committees for the year as follows: Americanism, Viola Heffer; poppies, Eleanor Baustein; bingo, Helen Miller and Lorraine Gould; child welfare, Hazel Achterman; membership, Martha Koch; radio and press, Agnes Beyer; rehabilitation, Bette Morgan; community service, Katherine Reid; sick and relief, Berntha Becker; education of war orphans, Emily Mount; constitution and by-laws, Gertrude Blitt; legislative, Bessie Marek; Pan-Americanism, Serella Koppenhaver; national security and civil defense, Lorraine Gould, coupons, Elvira Schmidt; hostess, Lucy Heller, bowling, Louise Gage, juniors, Bartha Koch and Veda McKlaine.

Reports were made on the presentation of the citation to WVPO, the adoption of Russell Golden as ward of the society at Scotland School, Mrs. Bessie Marek reported on the Past President's luncheon, and Mrs. Marek, Madeline Shepps, Ruth Eppley, Martha Koch and Viola Heffer attended the President-Secretaries conference in Harrisburg.

Four-County Council will meet in Wind Gap on Oct. 13. Formal installation of officers will be held at the next meeting.

Refreshments in the Halloween motif were served by Mrs. Edith Wagner, Mrs. Agnes Beyer and their committee.

Stroud Club Supper For Year Opener

The Stroud Community Club will formally open their club year with a covered dish supper, on Thursday, October 11, at 6:30 p.m. in their regular meeting room at the YMCA. This is an open meeting and all members are invited to bring guests and prospective members.

Mrs. George Stabenow, a member of the club, will present an oral and pictorial review of her recent trip to Europe which took her through Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland and Germany.

The officers for this year will have their formal installation with Mrs. T. D. Hoffman, president, Mrs. William J. Howard, first vice president, Mrs. L. J. Morgan Jr., second vice president, Mrs. James A. Gillilan, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Talar, treasurer.

The hostesses for the supper will be Mrs. Fred Feiler, Mrs. William Nebel, Mrs. Ruth Zettlemoyer, Mrs. Hazel West, Mrs. Budd VanHorn, Mrs. Elvin Aoe, Mrs. Pearley Hunt, Mrs. Flora Feiler, Mrs. Robert Ellenberger and Mrs. W. Douglas Kiltson. Each member is requested to bring a covered dish, and table setting.

District Caravan At Cherry Valley Thursday Night

Cherry Valley—The Cherry Valley Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will entertain the North District officers whose caravan is expected at 7:30 at the church. Mrs. Henry A. Frye, Philadelphia, Conference president, will be the speaker.

Members and friends of all Women's Society are invited to join local members in entertaining the Caravan. The Cherry Valley WSCS will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, October 18 with a family night supper. At that time plans for the homecoming luncheon on October 28 will be made. Mrs. Olive Dennis is president.

Quilting Every Thursday For Moravians

Newfoundland—Thursday will be "Quilting Day" in Newfoundland at the Moravian Church, according to Mrs. Hannah Robacker, president of the Ladies' Aid.

The all-day event will include a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Officers of the unit who serve with Mrs. Robacker are Mrs. Margaret Beehn, treasurer, and Katherine Krautter, secretary.

On hand last week for the "Bee", in addition to the officers, were these Aid members: Gertrude Pellett, Elizabeth Cramer, Myrtle Waltz, Thelma Peet, Helen Feigel, and Margaret Warfel.



Mrs. Robert C. Heinrich

Miss Leshner Married To Easton Man

Miss Margaret Jane Leshner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton S. Leshner of Nazareth RD No. 2, became the bride of Robert C. Heinrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heinrich of Easton RD No. 4, at a wedding ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The double ring ceremony was performed at a candle-light service in the St. John's Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Carson Snyder, officiating. Mrs. Mary Hand was the organist, and soloist was Miss Katherine Mertz. The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a gown of antique weave dupioni silk and re-embroidered Alencon lace, fashioned with a cameo necklace. The Princess line bodice had long pointed sleeves. A ruffle trimmed the full skirt and formed the chapel train. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion fell from a sculptured cap of alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white pumpkins and an orchid.

The maid of honor was Miss Mary Ann Leshner, sister of the bride. She wore a gown of shrimp crystalite with a matching headpiece. Mrs. Edwin Flok, sister of the bride, and Miss Marian Everett, cousin of the bride, were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns of hunter green crystalite with matching headpieces. They carried colonial bouquets of white pumpkins and pink roses.

The best man was Larry Heinrich, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Donald Leshner, brother of the bride, and Ronald Heinrich, brother of the bridegroom.

Miss Karen Leshner was flower girl for her sister. David Pöwle was ringbearer, a cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Heinrich was a graduate of Nazareth Area High School. Mr. Heinrich was a graduate of Easton High School. Both Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich are employed by Food Fair Inc.

After a trip through Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich will reside at 208 W. Berwick St., Easton.

Mrs. Heinrich is formerly of Mount Poccano.

Band Mothers Hear Reports

Reports on the progress of the campaign for funds for new uniforms for the East Stroudsburg High School band were the big news at the meeting of the Band Mothers on Monday night. The campaign which opened October 6 is continuing.

There was a large turnout for the meeting. Plans were made for a cake walk to be held Friday, November 2, at the high school gym. In the Chinese auction, a donated blanket was bid in by Mrs. Myrtle Kintner, bringing a total of \$21.65 into the treasury.

Presbyterian Aux. Working On Projects

Delaware Water Gap—At the meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Guyton Kemper last week, voted to buy a metal awning for the front door of the manse and snow guards to be put on the house roof above it.

Since election night falls on the November meeting night it was decided to postpone the meeting one week to November 13 at the home of Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans. A church dinner will be given on October 25 in the firehall. Those who volunteered service included Mrs. Robert Carlton, Mrs. Rosenkrans, Mrs. H. J. LaBar, Mrs. George Hauser and new member, Mrs. Neil Lehto.

The missionary sewing box was almost completed and a contribution at the meeting will enable the chairman, Mrs. John Wilson, Jr., to conclude it. A donation was received from Miss Jessie Orr who had been a guest at the Mountain Home. Mrs. H. W. Brodhead turned in \$20 she had made for the treasury by selling fancy articles she made from material donated by Mrs. Bennett Strait.

Mrs. Francis Drake, president, was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Robert Carlton of the devotions. Mrs. Edythe Glebe was appointed membership secretary. Members inspected the workbook and outline prepared by Mrs. Herbert Buzzard for junior and senior Youth Fellowships.

Mrs. Kemper served refreshments to Mrs. H. W. Brodhead, Mrs. Richard Carlton, Mrs. Edythe Glebe, Mrs. Harry Buzzard, Mrs. Neil Lehto, Mrs. Francis Drake, Mrs. Robert Carlton, Mrs. Russell Buzzard, Mrs. H. J. LaBar, Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans, Mrs. George Hauser, Mrs. M. E. Leffler, Mrs. Harold Crossdale and Miss Nellie Burd. H. J. LaBar, Rev. Luther Markin and H. B. Crossdale were also present for part of the meeting.

Wedding In Valley This Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hartman announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to William Clyde Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of East Stroudsburg R.D.

They are to be married at 1:30 this Saturday afternoon at the Cherry Valley Methodist Church. Friends of both families are invited.

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Cake Bakes On President's Birthday

Republican Women in Monroe County will celebrate President Eisenhower's birthday on Friday, October 12 by baking cakes, hundreds of cakes to be sold at two bake sales at Republican headquarters, 38 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, and 746 Main Street, Stroudsburg starting at 9:30 a.m. The cake of all cakes will be a tremendous birthday cake baked by Fred Waring, close friend of the president. In addition to the cakes, women will also make homemade bread, rolls, cakes, cookies and candy, and copies of President Eisenhower's favorite cake recipe, a cocoa cake with seven minute frosting are available.

Each person contributing or purchasing cakes or stopping in at headquarters that day will have an opportunity to sign a Happy Birthday scroll which will be forwarded to the President.

Anyone who wishes to help in the celebration by donating baked goods is asked to call 2034-J-11. Mrs. Russell Costard, chairman, will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs. B. K. Williams, Mrs. Hanford Cleveland, Mrs. M. F. Crowe, Mrs. Fred W. Davis, Mrs. W. A. Rake, Mrs. F. J. Miller, Mrs. Amzi Altomero, Mrs. William Toewe, Mrs. Ralph Speiser, Mrs. Earl Primrose, Mrs. Spencer Cramer, Mrs. Guyton Kemper, Mrs. Henry Kulp, Mrs. Gerald Snyder, Mrs. Charles McMahon, Mrs. Verdon Gilliland, Mrs. Earl Kresge, Mrs. John Shotwell, Mrs. Sam Van Aulen, Mrs. Kenneth Eshback, Mrs. William Schnaitman, Mrs. John Kresge, Mrs. W. H. Smiley, Mrs. Frank Diamond, Mrs. Kenneth Hilliard, Mrs. Morgan Butz, Mrs. Allen Van Belt, Mrs. Edward Yost, Mrs. Foster Minnich, Mrs. Wendell Wicks, Mrs. John Richards Jr., Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. James Kiltson, Mrs. Victor Henning, Mrs. Raymond Ellenberger, Mrs. William Quinn, Mrs. William Dewitsky, Mrs. Clair Witt, Mrs. Sue Price, Mrs. Eleanor Randolph and Miss Eloise Bryan.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, Oct. 10
Monroe Council of Republican Women, 2:30 at Penn Stroud Executive Board, 1:15 p.m.
Stroud Township Fire Co. Aux. at PP & L, 8 p.m.
Banquet Secret Pals Women of the Moose, Broadheadsville Brecheuse 7 p.m.
Cancer dressings, Stroudsburg Methodist Church 10:30 p.m.
Democratic Women's Club, Stroud Community House 8 p.m.
Progressive Woman's Club at Chestnut Hill High School, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aux. Shawnee Fire Co., 8:15 p.m. with firemen.
ITU Aux. at CIU Club 7:45 p.m.
Congregational meeting, Stroudsburg Presbyterian after family supper, 6:15 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11
Stroud Community Club at YM CA. Supper 6:30 p.m.
District Caravan at Cherry Valley Church, 7:30 p.m.
Altar, Rosary Society, Tannersville Catholic Church, 8:30 p.m.
Turkey supper at Poccano Lake Reformed Church, 5:57:30 p.m.
District Caravan at Canadensis



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

The Record Social News

Life-Saving Equipment For Babies Bought For Hospital By Ann Logan Society

The latest in equipment for premature babies and young children is available at the General Hospital, and the Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital will foot the bill, which amounts to \$2,102.67. The members voted to purchase four croupettes and two isolettes at their meeting on Monday night at the YMCA.

Both feature the latest developments in temperature, oxygen and humidity control, their own independent air conditioning system.

The isolette has four port-holes through which a premature baby may be cared for without being removed from the germ-free atmosphere, even for weighing. Details of the croupettes and their usefulness were outlined at the meeting by Mrs. C. H. Abrahamson, whose husband is pediatrician on the hospital staff.

Mrs. T. I. Metzgar presided at the meeting which was so well attended that Mrs. James Gavin, chairman of sewing, ran out of material on which the members could work. They completed eighteen hospital gowns with matching slippers for the children's ward during the course of their meeting.

Another project of the group was work for the nurses' home. Mrs. Paul Shiffer reported the purchase of additional rugs, cleaning of curtains and rugs and new blinds and slip covers.

Two major projects are now under way to replenish the treasury. Birthday names for calendars were turned in to Mrs. C. B. Altomero who announced the end of October as the deadline for listings. Mrs. J. Maxwell Cohen reported on listings of organizations in the calendar.

The second project is the annual fruit cake project which will be launched at the November meeting to be held at 7 p.m. in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Members will bring knives, vegetable shears and other implements for cutting up the fruit for the cakes, which may be ordered in advance. Mrs. James Coleman, chairman of the cakes, and Mrs. Glenn Sanborn who is in charge of weighing and wrapping, accepted volunteers for work on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of that week. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. Merle Ostrom and Mrs. Louis Mansbach.

Seven new members were welcomed at the meeting: Mrs. C. H. Abrahamson, Mrs. William Simmons, Mrs. Ernest Michelfelder, Mrs. Jacob Scholer, Mrs. J. A. LeBar, Mrs. Charles Swisher and Mrs. Leonard Schulz.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. Nelson Frantz and her team: Mrs. Herbert Rupperecht, Mrs. Evan Reese, Mrs. Howard Keiper, Mrs. James Coleman, Mrs. Marshall Metzgar, Mrs. Glenn Sanborn, Mrs. Warren Hontz, Mrs. Maxwell Cohen, Mrs. Walter McClelland and Mrs. C. J. Neyhart.

Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. Sewing Circle luncheon 11:30 a.m.

Two Dinners For Jan Smith On Her Birthday

Newfoundland—Two dinner parties marked the tenth birthday anniversary of Jan Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude O. Smith, of Newfoundland.

The first celebration was at her home, with classmates Shirley Smith, Marlene McLain, Susan Holdren, Susan Akers, and Elizabeth Gilpin, as guests.

Later in the week, Jan was the honor guest at dinner, with Mrs. Frank A. Madden Sr., Newfoundland, as hostess. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, Jill Smith, all of Newfoundland; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, LaAnna.

ITU Aux. Tonight

Women's International Typographical Union will meet tonight at 7:45 at the CIU Club. Mrs. Lucille Diehl, first vice president, will preside in the absence of Mrs. Mary Meisell, now on vacation.

THE Wyckoff SHOPPER

"You've got to be 'high-minded' this fall," Esther Almspeck remarked the other morning. For a minute, I thought she'd developed a cockney dialect. Then I realized she was showing her customer a new kit to beautify the eyes. This plastic kit contains a Kurlash to give a coy upweep to the lashes, a cream to apply to the lashes to "set" their curl and make them beautifully glossy, and a Twissors.

Twissors, as you may know, is a gadget (or should I say "are") that looks like scissors but is actually a tweezer. It has the advantage of being able to grasp tiny hairs that would escape the ordinary tweezer, because the gripping point is set at an angle making it possible for the user to see what she is doing. The Twissor is wide, narrow, or angle, as the purchaser chooses, and sells individually for 75c. It is the eye-deal new deal for eyes that have IT.

This past Sunday was Grandmother's Day . . . but I ignored it in the column for the reaction of most grandmothers to whom I mentioned it was far from flattering.

My own first reaction was, "Good heaven—what next," and the first grandmother I approached remarked, "Let's skip it! Every Saturday is Grandmother's Day at my house . . . I baby sit, baby floor-walk when the occasion demands, and just generally make like a grandma."

Another grandmother groaned and said, "If it only were just one day a year. So far as I can determine, EVERY DAY is Grandmother's Day. Why rub it in?"

By this time, I was almost afraid to mention it to anyone else. The only Grandmother who seemed even remotely impressed was Helen Greiner of our millinery department, who smiled and said, "Good—Sunday's my birthday." Which proves, I presume, that Helen is one grandmother who takes the cake!

I was reading in Sunday's newspaper about a girl who is making a good living from television . . . but she has never actually been seen by the audience. Only her hands appear. It is her job to demonstrate lotions, polishes, cigarettes, trays of food, and such. As a result, she must keep her hands perfectly groomed at all times.

Putting myself momentarily in her shoes, I scrutinized my hands and shuddered. They certainly couldn't stand such a crucial test. What about yours? Do you need a fresh coat of polish? A few "fabrics" to hide the nails that just broke off? What about cuticle . . . and shaping?

Our cosmetics department has the answer to almost any nail problem that could plague you. There are new "Nail a Minute" kits that retail at 5.00 and make it possible for you to actually BUILD A NAIL in the absence of those that have ripped away. And we have stunning manicure sets—gold plated at that—in either navy or black fabric cases that would double as purses. Naturally, too, we carry a complete line of cuticle remover, polish, creams, and other items for hand care. As a matter of fact, if you were to nail us down there's nothing we can't supply at Wyckoff to guarantee a hand-some future!

ENTER our WYCKOFF RADIO CONTEST TODAY! "Identify the Woman" presented in clues on the Wyckoff Shopper broadcast over Station WVPO at 9:45 this morning. Of course, you'll know her!—she's famous, brilliant, and fascinating. Listen each broadcast morning through October 18th and win valuable Wyckoff gift certificates.

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So, starting today, I am putting all my stock out at cost. Most of it is new, bought for the Christmas season. Nice clean quality at a low price. Here's your opportunity to save on your Christmas gifts . . . or treat yourself to that item you have wanted but felt you couldn't afford.

Come on in and say "Hello." See the values and yakkidy yak with your friend Jean!

Sincerely,

Jean Roberts

Bangor Clubs To Be Host To County

Bangor — Two new members, Mrs. Douglas Hamm and Mrs. Burton Rader, were received as the 1956-57 season for the Bangor Senior Woman's Club opened with a program meeting held in the club rooms at the public library building yesterday afternoon.

Plans also were furthered for the county convalescence at Stone Church, Oct. 24. The local senior and junior clubs will be the hosts. Mrs. Clark Hahn, who presided as president, gave a report on the Northeast District session at Stroudsburg, Sept. 26.

Miss Phoebe Conrad, proprietor of the Little Wax Shop, Mountainhome, entertained. She was introduced by Mrs. Raymond Jackson. Miss Conrad exhibited four shadow box arrangements of nursery stories and explained the technique of making wax doll figures, trees, houses and other objects. She concluded by showing colored slides of her many shadow box creations.

William Brown, of Bangor, was the vocal soloist. Mrs. Evelyn Dietz was the accompanist.

The hostess committee was composed of Mrs. Frank Wagner, chairman; Mrs. Everett Kent, Miss Lila Flory, Mrs. Herbert Dillard, Mrs. George Parry, Mrs. Glenn Price and Mrs. Harry Ott.

At the next club gathering Monday, Oct. 22, Mrs. Urbanus Johnson, of Blowing Rock, Pa., will present a Chinese play in costume and original story. Mrs. Frederick M. Jones will be the vocal soloist. Mrs. Lester O. Houck heads the hostess committee.

Supper Saturday At St. Paul's, Swiftwater

Swiftwater — Tickets for the annual ham supper of the St. Paul's Reformed Church to be held on Saturday, October 13, from 5:30 to 8 p. m., are now available from any member or

The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrock, Social Editor
Phone 2160-R



Sharon Ann Wilson

Birthday Dinner For Ten-Year-Old

Poccano Lake — Sharon Ann Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Eschenbach of Long Pond and Harvey E. Wilson of Poccano Pines, celebrated her tenth birthday on September 30. A dinner was held in her honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Keiper, Poccano Lake.

Ice cream and cake were served after dinner. Guests included Mrs. Elsie Smith, Harriet Keiper, Harvey Keiper Jr., Dolores Eschenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Keiper.

the pastor, Rev. William E. Foose.

Having gained a reputation for serving a hearty and very satisfying meal, the ladies are preparing a menu with only a few changes in the vegetables. Children's tickets will be half the adult price. The supper will be served in the newly renovated basement room of the church, and the public is invited.

Book Review For Trinity Mission Society

Bangor — Mrs. Raymond Jackson presented the topic at the meeting on Wednesday evening of the Women's Missionary Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church held in the parish home. She reviewed the book, "Rachel Cade".

Reports were received from Mrs. Harry Weaver, treasurer and Mrs. John L. Correll, acting secretary. Mrs. Clark Morey, secretary was unable to attend the meeting. It was announced that the Allentown convention of the United Lutheran Church Women will be held on October 18.

Mrs. Herbert Buzzard, president had charge of the session and led in the devotional period. Next month's meeting will also be held in the parish home. The leader will be announced at a later date.

Faithful Workers Meet

The Faithful Workers Class of Zion Reformed Church at their recent meeting decided to roast peanuts on October 17. Orders should be called in ahead of time.

Present for the meeting were Lucy Quig, Clara Leckenbusch, Clementine Crossdale, Jennie Hoffman, Sarah Frailey, Grace Frankendorf, Esther Blatt, and Helen Shick.

Paper burns at 450 degrees Fahrenheit.

Historian To Speak To Club Tonight

Stroudsburg — The Progressive Woman's Club will open their club year with their meeting tonight at the Chestnut Hill High School, Brodheadville. Mrs. George Hafler, president, will preside and the program has been arranged by the international relations department, Mrs. Blanche Mills, chairman and Mrs. Weston Feunier, co-chairman.

Albert W. Gendebien, of the history department of Lafayette College, will speak on "America and the United Nations". Music will be provided by the junior choir of the Zion Union Church, Brodheadville under the direction of Mrs. LeVerne McNett with Mrs. Lauffer Stephens as accompanist.

Hostess for the social hour will be Mrs. Arlington Martin, chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Mackes, Mrs. Robert Arner, Mrs. Willard Kresge, Mrs. LeRoy Hinton, Mrs. John Martucci, Mrs. Craigie Mitchell, Mrs. G. Robert Booth, Mrs. Ann Altomero, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Leon Keller, Mrs. William Pirring, Mrs. Clarence Horn, Mrs. Otto Mills Jr. and Mrs. Frank Christmas.

Fire Co. Aux.

Shawnee — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Shawnee Fire Co. will meet tonight at 8:15 at the firehouse in a combined meeting with the firemen. All members are urged to attend.

Today's Radio Program

WYFO-810 K.—STROUDSBURG	WYFO-810 K.—STROUDSBURG
7:15 Taylor Talks	9:30 Design for Living
7:30 News	9:45 Wyckoff Shopper
7:45 Taylor Talks	10:00 News
7:50 Local News	10:05 House Party
7:55 Taylor Talks	10:10 Here Comes the Bride
8:00 Taylor Talks	10:15 News
8:05 Pinchbrook Prayers	10:20 Want Ads of the Air
8:10 News	10:25 At the Organ
8:15 Taylor Talks	10:30 Lunch-hour Melodies
8:20 News	10:35 P.M.
8:25 Morning Notebook	10:40 Lunch-hour Melodies
8:30 Hospital Notes	10:45 Local & World News
	6:15 Sign Off

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Hour	WYFO 810 K.	WYFO 810 K.	WYFO 810 K.	WYFO 810 K.	WYFO 810 K.
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P-SB Lead At Stake Friday In Stroudsburg-Bangor Tilt; Mountaineers In Heavy Drills

FIRST PLACE in the mythical Pocono-Slate Belt Scholastic Football Four will be at stake Friday night when John Whitehead's Stroudsburg High eleven squares off with Bangor High under the lights at Gordon Giffels Field.

The Mountaineers and Slaters are currently leading the chase for the first leg on The Daily Record P-SB Trophy with 1-0 logs each in the area circuit.

Scholastic Football Standings

POCONO-SLATE BELT FOOTBALL FOUR			
	W.	L.	T.
Stroudsburg	1	0	0
Bangor	1	0	0
East Stroudsburg	1	1	0
Pen Argyl	0	2	0

Games This Week
Friday
Bangor at Stroudsburg, 8 p. m.

LEHIGH VALLEY			
	W.	L.	T.
Northampton	2	0	0
Catsasquaga	1	0	0
Stroudsburg	2	1	0
Palmerton	2	1	0
Emmatus	1	2	0
Slatonington	0	1	1
Lehighton	0	1	1
Whitehall	0	2	0

Games This Week
Friday
Whitehall at Lehighton
Northampton at Slatonington
Catsasquaga at Emmatus

LEHIGH-NORTHAMPTON			
	W.	L.	T.
Wilson	1	0	0
East Stroudsburg	1	0	0
Bangor	1	1	0
Nazareth	0	0	0
Parkland	0	0	0
Pen Argyl	0	1	1

Games This Week
Saturday
Parkland at East Stroudsburg
8 p. m.

Cole's Hold Commercial Pin 'C' Lead

COLE'S DRUG Store maintained its lead in the "C" league by splitting with Tru-Matic and dropping them into third place on Friday. Cole's won the middle game by 30 pins while dropping the first and third games by the identical total of 11 pins. This gave them the match point by 28 pins in one of the closest matchings of the league so far this year. Both teams went over the 2500 mark. High men on the Tru-Matic team were Don Miller with a pair of 200s for a 580 and John Flood with a 565 on a 204 game. John Strouse topped the scoring for Cole's with a 571 on a 204, followed by Charlie VanAuker with a 536.

Kream-ee Ice Cream retained sole possession of second place, blanking Mosier's Inn for four points with Lou Lee the only man over 500. He hit 530 with a top game of 192. Lester Little of Kream-ee had a 207 in his last game of the night when Kream-ee hit a 900 to lead the league in the single game department for the night.

Regain Form

Regina Hotel regained some of their form in besting Lanterman's funeral home for a three to one count as Larry DePue and Ray Pensyl hit 521 and 520 respectively. For Lanterman's it was Bill Lanterman with a 549 on a pair of 189 games and a 171.

Five men in the league are averaging over 170, led by John Strouse with a 180, followed by John Flood and Bill Lanterman at 176. Louie Lee has 173 and Don Miller 171. In the team averages, Cole's lead with a 820, followed by Tru-Matic with 811. High match of the year so far is held by Cole's with a 2536, while John Flood has the individual honors with a 611.

Senators' Fans May Know Fate Of Club Soon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Capital baseball fans may know by the week's end whether they can stop worrying or still howl about the possibility their American League team will leave town for good.

Calvin Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, was due home tonight to talk with local leaders who want to keep the club here.

He has tentatively scheduled a meeting of the Senators' board of directors for Friday or Saturday to consider offers received from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Louisville. Each is interested in landing a major league franchise, and Griffiths has expressed special interest in terms discussed in preliminary conferences with Los Angeles spokesmen.

Purchase Pitcher

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today purchased the contract of 25-year-old righthanded pitcher George Witt from New Orleans in the Southern Assn. Witt won 8 and lost 8 last year with the Pelicans.

Ironically the one win in the Pocono-Slate Belt play was the only victory chalked up by Bangor this year. The Maroon from the Slate Belt have gone to defeat in three times in its only other outings.

Stroudsburg, enjoying its best season in two years, will enter the fray with a 3-0 and 1-loss mark. The only mar on the Mountaineers record is a 13-0 setback at the hands of Palmerton.

Whitehead, pleased with the work of his defense in their last winning effort at Pen Argyl, sent his charges through a long drill yesterday and plans another heavy workout today before starting to taper off for the 8 p. m. night contest.

Good Condition

Except for a few minor injuries the Mountaineers hope to enter Friday's contest in top-flight condition.

Whitehead, still on a search for good reserves to help spell some of his regulars at intervals, hopes this week's practice sessions will turn up some depth. The Mountaineers coach has been going along with 10 players on the line and seven in the backfield, in practically every game thus far.

Doing Good Work

Stroudsburg has been getting great work from its dynamic center Larry Buzzard and two-way specialist tackle-end Doug Shook in the early goings, besides yeoman work from tackles Jim Wallace and Don Stopp and guards Ted Reiger and Larry Beseker and top-flight reserve Byron Weaver.

The Mountaineers attack which scored only once at Pen Argyl will get a special going over from the Stroudsburg boss, stressing running to go along with their passing which showed up better-than-average against the Green Wave. The locals, with Quarterback Ron Stopp doing the tooting, hit on four out of six attempts, in keeping the Pen Argylites honest.

May Hold Air Drill

Stroudsburg will probably work out under the Giffels arches Thursday, drilling mainly on light defensive and offensive alignments.

Court Agrees To Air Grid Damage Suit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—The Supreme Court yesterday agreed to rule whether pro football—the National Football League in particular—is a business subject to federal antitrust laws.

In the past the high court has said baseball is exempt but that professional boxing does come under monopoly laws.

All the court did yesterday was agree to review a so far unsuccessful \$105,000 damage suit against the NFL and others. It won't issue its decision until sometime after hearing the case, initiated by William Radovich, former University of Southern California and pro linebacker.

Charges Boycott

Radovich charged the NFL boycotted him because he jumped from its Detroit Lions to the Los Angeles Rams of the old All-America Conference, which operated a competitive league for several years after World War II.

His suit contended the NFL seeks to monopolize interstate commerce in the pro football domain and prevents players from becoming free agents by means of a reserve clause and blacklist. The reserve clause, similar to one in baseball, binds a player to a club which has the right to trade him.

Whimsical View

George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, took a whimsical view of the Supreme Court's decision to act in the case.

"I don't know what the law has to do with football," Marshall said, "but if it will help the Redskins, I'd be glad to have it take over. Although I would hate to part with Coach Joe Kuharich, I will consider one of the Supreme Court justices as coach if he will guarantee us touchdowns."

The Redskins have lost their first two games.

Marshall contended more seriously that the league is affiliated with no other football organization, so "collusion is impossible."

Giants Granted EL Franchise

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—The New York Giants were granted at franchise today to operate an Eastern League baseball club in Springfield, Mass., in 1957.

League directors, meeting to map plans for the 1957 campaign, were told by Jack Schwarz of the National League club's farm system that Giants "will be more than willing to operate a team in Springfield with the cooperation of the fans."

Yankees' Don Larsen Shows How It's Done



HERE IS CLOSE-UP of Yankee pitcher Don Larsen left, taken in the fifth inning of the fifth World Series game in which he became a shining star of the baseball world. He pitched the first perfect game in Series history. The Dodgers went to defeat, 2 to 0. The game was played at Yankee Stadium. In photo on right, catcher Yogi Berra joyfully hugs pitcher Don Larsen as the Yankee right-hander starts to leave the field at Yankee Stadium, New York after making history by pitching a perfect no-hit game against the Dodgers. The score was 2 to 0.

No. 1 Sooners Face Texas U In Big Test

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oklahoma, still on top of the college football world, comes up to its big game this week—only this time it doesn't look so big.

After establishing a modern major college winning record with their 32nd straight victory—a 69-0 walkover against Kansas State—the Sooners remained on top of The Associated Press ranking poll of sports writers and broadcasters by a comfortable but by no means unanimous margin.

Michigan 2nd

It was Oklahoma 1,145 points and runnerup Michigan 1,065 on the usual basis of 10 points for each first place vote, nine for second, etc. No one else was even close to these two. The Sooners drew 76 of the 130 first-place votes and Michigan State's Spartans got 32.

Next Saturday Oklahoma encounters Texas in the annual game at Dallas. This is traditionally one of the toughest and most important of the year for both teams. But Texas, soundly beaten by Southern California, a one-point winner over Tulane and loser by the same margin to West Virginia, doesn't appear to have the manpower to give the Sooners a bad time.

Easy Foes

With a couple of exceptions, the other top ten teams apparently have comparatively easy assignments this weekend. After Oklahoma and Michigan State, they're rated this way in a close ballot: Georgia Tech, Texas Christian, Ohio State, Tennessee, Mississippi, Southern California, Texas A. and M., and Baylor.

The second ten: Miami (Fla.), Michigan, Vanderbilt, Navy, Army, George Washington, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Southern Methodist and (tie) South Carolina and West Virginia.

Shuffleboard Teams Elect New Officers

OFFICERS OF the Eagles Shuffleboard teams were elected at a meeting of teams at the fraternal organization's clubrooms.

Named treasurer was Mary Ejdys, while Mary Voss was selected secretary.

Also chosen at the session were team members and captains. Heading the Reds is Lil Bergman. Other members are Peg Levanduski, Esther Lesoine, Annabelle Giffels, Sarah Frantz, Mary Ehling, Ruth Strunk, Mary Ejdys, Mary Voss, Jean Heller, Dot Lambert and Iona Kelper.

Blues Team

Betty Andre will captain the Blues. Her roster includes Gerry Stettler, Francis Fish, Peg Field, Jerri Slutter, Florence Staples, Florence Henning, Hattie Lasher, Betty Hay, Ethel Newhard, Myrtle Pipher, Ethel Peckman and Marilyn Slutter.

Jim Konstanty, Cooper Released

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9 (AP)—Two of the National League's long-term veterans, catcher Walker Cooper and relief pitcher Jim Konstanty, today were given their unconditional releases by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cooper, 41, was signed as a Cardinal coach for next season. Big Coop, a power on the Red-bird pennant teams of 1942-43-44, was purchased from the Chicago Cubs before the season.

Konstanty, 39, will be free to make a deal with another club, as he did with General Manager Frank Lane this season. The big righthander had a 1-1 record in 27 games for the Redbirds, with a 4.69 earned run average for 38 1/3 innings.

Harmon's League In Action Today

HARMON'S Recreation League will bowl today, starting at 9 p. m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two—Detrick's Dairy vs. Ray's Service Station.

Alleys three and four—Tel Union Club vs. Slate Belt Roofing.

Alleys five and six—Mt. Tom Inn vs. Bennett's Texaco.

Injuries Continue To Hobble Bangor High As Slaters Prepare For Stroudsburg Invasion

BANGOR — Coach Granville Evans eyed with dismay his prospects for victory over Stroudsburg High on Friday night as he took an accounting of his varsity squad at Bangor Area High School yesterday. The Slaters tangle with the Monroe Countians on the Pocono gridiron on Friday under the klieg and viewed from Evans eyes, the hopes of the Bangorians are somewhat dimmed.

Calling off practice sessions on Monday afternoon, the Bangor Slaters were nursing multiple injuries and bruises from the hard contests with Wilson last Saturday afternoon.

In addition to the loss of Glen Heard, backfield luminary, Earl Walters, end and Barry Reimer, quarterback, Coach Evans is wondering about J. L. Williams, first string quarterback who was taken to Easton Hospital on Monday for x-rays. Also questionable is Bob Menhennitt, left halfback who was limping badly over the weekend. Hence the problems of the Bangor coaching staff seem to mount as they hope that they will be able to field a representative eleven against the Mountaineers Friday.

Limited Reserve

Faced with a limited number of

backfield replacements, since injuries have raised havoc with the Bangor varsity, Coach Evans and his assistants Paul Wagner and David Pritchard have begun the grooming process and research method hoping to find a needle in the hay stack.

The line seems to be coming along, according to Coach Pritchard, whose task it has been to mold this part of the Bangor array. Against Wilson, they stopped the Warriors time and again with but inches to go for first downs and retrieved the ball for the Slaters. The line is made up of all underclassmen with the exception of giant tackle Charlie Woolley, 235 pound husky who is a senior.

Bob Butz and Gene Trigiani are almost sure starters Friday at guard as is George Coillura, sophomore tackle, who has been coming along according to the Bangor coaches and in the next two years big things are expected of him. At center Frankie Butz, another sophomore, who has plenty of left, shines brightly as experience is grooming him for the years ahead.

The ends Kenny Haas, another sophomore and Ron DeNardo, a junior both figure in the much improvement that has been noticed

in the Bangor forward wall.

Set For Quarter

Should J. L. Williams be able to play Friday he will probably start at the quarterback slot. Bob Finelli, who ran freely against the Warriors last Saturday, should be in better shape against Stroudsburg and will start at one of the halves while the other halfback position will find Bob Menhennitt, if he responds to treatment during the next day or so.

The fullback spot will be handled again by burly Dale Miller, 193 line bucker, who gave all Bangor opponents to date some unhappy moments. He was particularly bright against the Cavaliers of East Stroudsburg, two weeks ago. When he gets the green light, he seems to have the ability to set sail, and once in motion has been hard to stop.

Trophy May Hinge

A great deal hinges on the contest, Friday for the Slaters since they have already beaten the Cavaliers as far as the Daily Record Pocono-Slate Belt Trophy is concerned. Both Bangor and Stroudsburg have not yet tasted defeat in this league while Eastburg and Pen Argyl have, hence a victory for either one will come close to sewing up the trophy for 1956.

Runs Wrong Way But Ticats Win

TORONTO, Oct. 9 (AP)—Halfback Tex Robinson of the Hamilton Tigercats ran 70 yards the wrong way without knowing it to give Toronto Argonauts two points on a safety as the Ticats defeated the

Argos 34-29 in a Big Four Football game yesterday.

A crowd of 19,046 saw the former Cleveland Browns halfback pick up a fumble at the Hamilton 40-yard line and run towards his

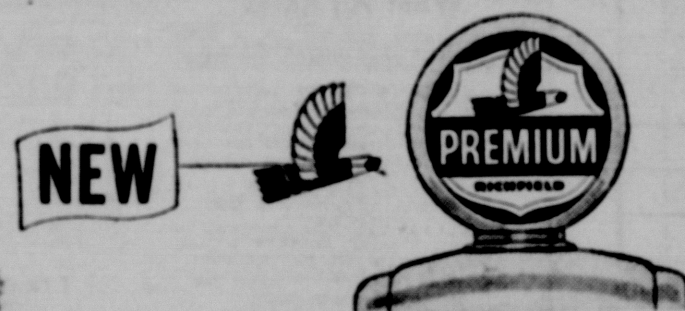
own goal line. The big, hard-charging backfielder apparently thought he was on his way to the Toronto goal-line and a touch down.

Count Fleet, winner of the 194 Preakness, has sired the winner of more than \$4 million in pure

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SENSATIONAL NEW POWER BOOSTER



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NEW SUPER PREMIUM

RICHFIELD

MORE POWER
ON LESS GAS



Band Mothers Reach \$2,595

EAST STROUDSBURG Area Band Mothers Association has reached the \$2,595.13 mark in their drive to buy new uniforms for band members.

Goal for the drive is \$4,000. Return in the drive as "far from complete," a spokesman said last night. Included in the preliminary report is \$831.40 collected from stores. Heading the committee are Mrs. Fred Fatzinger, Mrs. John Masters, Mrs. Walter Caulfield and Mrs. Howard Kintner.

Wallpack Bend Hearing Slated

A HEARING will be held Oct. 23 at Easton to determine whether a reservoir should be constructed at Wallpack Bend, near Bushkill on the Delaware River.

Cub Scouts Map Hike For Friday

BANGOR—A hike was mapped for Friday by Den Four of Cub Pack 36 during the assembly at the residence of Mrs. Walter Cole, den mother, Monday night. Group singing also was enjoyed and scout laws were reviewed. Mrs. Edmund Turzko assisted Mrs. Cole. James Gaffney, den chief; Ernest Humphrey, denner; and John Heard, assistant, were in charge. Charles Cole, Kenneth Dutt, Mark Schiavone and Edmund Turzko took part in the opening ceremony. Thomas Commins, Schiavone, Dutt, Turzko and Heard in the closing ceremony. David Cory and Richard Jennings, other members, also attended.

Maurice K. Godard said the hearing would be open to persons or organizations interested in the water distribution project.

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Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your future. Count the letters in each word, first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

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1	Across	11	Express	an
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3	Napoleon's	13	Goddeas	26
4	Caliber	14	harvest	(Myth.)
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6	(clergy)	16	Legals	29
7	Reluctant	17	tures	30
8	Corner	18	Booth	31
9	Unit of	19	Compass	32
10	work	20	point	33
11	Decay	21	(abbr.)	34
12	Old times	22	For	35
13	(archaic)	23	River	36
14	Tricks	24	(Spanish)	37
15	Teppie	25	Black bird	38
16	Stomping	26	of cuckoo	39
17	material	27	family	40
18	American	28	Indians	41
19	Section of	29	a door	42
20	Chimney	30	dirt	43
21	Faith	31	Odor	44
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231	859	860	861	862
232	863	864	865	866

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2 1/2 story frame dwelling containing 2 rooms and bath, electric light, hot water, gas, sink, stove, refrigerator, gas hot water heater, refrigerator, gas stove, etc. Located on corner lot 40x120 ft.

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STENOGRAPHER - Centrally located office. Permanent employment. Day work. Write Record Box 142.

WAITRESS wanted at Colonial Diner, Main St. Stroudsburg. Apply in person only.

WAITRESS - Full or part time. Apply in person at 214 Main Street, Stroudsburg.

WAITRESS wanted for day work. 7 to 3. Apply in person, 314 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg.

WOMAN wanted to do general house work and shop in Mt. Bethel. Good home and have good references. New home in suburbs of Philadelphia. Good salary. Write particulars of your qualifications and experience to Box 142 care Daily Record.

Male Help Wanted 41

BAKERS WANTED - Day work, good home, plus salary. Write Record Box 142.

BIN driver, steady work. Part-time taxi driver, available days. Apply Delaware Valley Transportation 212 N. 9th St.

EXPERIENCED Builder/Operator. Apply at William Lutz, 623 W. Ave. Stg. Ph. 1391.

GARAGE ATTENDANT 8 HOUR SHIFT. APPLY PENN STROUD HOTEL.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

GOOD OPPORTUNITY exists for a young man to assist plant chemist in modern chemical laboratory.

Must have good background in chemistry and laboratory procedure.

Apply now at Employment Office

Monday thru Friday

8 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Saturday 8 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

Rte. 69 & Park Ave., Washington, N. J.

Tung-Sol Electric Inc.

First Stroudsburg

NATION'S LARGEST

Executors of the Estate of John E. Stroudsburg, Decd.

George T. Robinson, Atty.

Wayne R. Posten, Atty.

Stroud Highway, Clerk.

Classified Display

Closed All Day

Wed., Oct. 10th

Geo. R. Stoekel

619 Main St., Stroudsburg

GUNS!

Bought, Sold & Traded. New, Used, Antiques, Shotgun, Rifles & Pistols.

JACK JEWELL'S SERVICE

E. Bangor, Pa. Phone 333-L

Classified Display

Closed All Day

Male Help Wanted

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT - College graduate. Some cost experience. Send resume and include salary desired to Box No. 140, Daily Record.

HOUSEKEEPER - General work, permanent. 6 day week, salary, living accommodations and meals. References required. Write Housekeeper, Skipton Lodge, Skipton, Pa.

LARGE CORPORATION

Benefits and Opportunity

with the pace and friendliness of a small town.

Here's a real opportunity for a man experienced in selling whole sales, retailers, or home to home who wants assured income with real incentive in a reputable organization. Paid vacation, hospitalization and insurance benefits, good housing and fishing. Call or write Sales Manager, Skipton Lodge, Skipton, N. York. Telephone 2470.

YOUNG MAN

With Drivers License

for news paper delivery. Steady employment. Apply

TRI-STATE NEWS

25 N. Courtland St., East Stg.

Male & Female Help

WANTED Ladies to earn Christ money a few hours each day. Write Record Box 141

PHOTO Labmen, women, trained. Outstanding opportunity to start career in retail work. High salaries. Vincent April Camera Shop, Mt. Pocono 9041.

MIDDLE aged couple as caretakers for small business. Cottage furnished. Call WY 2 4291.

Jobs Wanted - Female

AVAILABLE for gen. office cleaning after hours. Will furnish references. Ph. 4129 after 5 P.M. Carrie Posten.

WIDOW desires 2 or 3 room apt. or bungalow, reasonable rent, with privilege of doing two washes. Phone 628 J.

Jobs Wanted - Male

MARRIED COUPLE desires extra taking position, motel, until April or May. professional cleaning. Stroudsburg. Write Record Box 136.

APARTMENTS - FURNISHED 50

COZY apartment suitable for one person or a business couple. Located Tannersville. Call 1415 R-2.

4 ROOM furnished apt. 2 bedrooms. Electricity, heat and hot water furnished. All improvements. Ph. WY 2 4235.

FURNISHED - 3 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING. PHONE 777-R.

MODERN 3 room apartment, partly furnished if wanted, oil heat & hot water, new combination, Ph. 628 J. Ref. 142.

5 miles out of East Stg. near main road. 3 room apartment with oil heat and hot water. Very nice, all year round. Hertz. Ph. 2832 J-2.

NEAR Mt. Pocono - or furnished, 3 new apt., 1 to 2 bedrooms, all electric kitchen, delightful location. Ph. Mt. Pocono 2 2771 after 7:30 P.M.

OR UNFURNISHED, 2000 hours. Ave. 2nd floor, 3 rooms and bath. References required. Ph. 2832. Bathing. Write.

THREE ROOMS. All utilities. Two adjacent. Stroudsburg. Write Record Box 140.

ATTRACTIVE small apt. suitable for single person or business couple. Phone 4490.

CENTRAL location. Main St. 5 rooms & bath. Heat & hot water furnished. Apply Martin's, 518 Main St.

CENTRALLY located, 4 room apt. Inquire 777 Sarah Street, Stroudsburg.

FIVE rooms on Main St. corner, 3rd floor. Suitable for offices or conversion to apartment. Inq. 9 South 6th Street.

DESIRABLE small apartment for single person or business couple. \$50 per month. Phone 2506 J.

EAST Stroud, modern apartment, 4 rooms & bath, large living room, garage. Conveniently located. Write Record Box 141.

FIRST FLOOR, 4 rooms and bath, oil heat, water, electric, stove and refrigerator, newly decorated. Garage. Adults only. Rent \$70 per month. For app. Ph. 2506 J.

4 NICE ROOMS. Heat, hot water furnished, private entrance. Prefer couple or with 1 child. Ph. 4571-R.

4 ROOM APARTMENT. AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1. CALL D. A. GREEN, 4389.

4 ROOM apartment, centrally located. Inq. Skipton Lodge, Skipton, Pa.

MODERN 3 room, bath, oil heat, garage, etc. stove. Very blinds. Immediate possession. 1006 W. Main.

MODERN - 4 new rooms with bath, oil heat, water, electric, stove and refrigerator. Available. Inq. 9 South 6th Street.

NEWLY DECORATED 4 room apartment. Heat and hot water furnished. Ph. 2506 J. or Mrs. Green, 62 Andalusia St., East Stg.

5 ROOMS and bath, heat and hot water furnished. Inquire at 328 Main Street.

2 ROOMS, bath, oil heat, hot water furnished. Immediate possession. For appointment, call WY 2 4267.

2 ROOM APT. WITH HEAT FURNISHED. 1200 SILVERMAN'S STORE, EAST STROUDSBURG.

3 ROOMS and bath, J. L. Williams, 422 Main St., Stg. Phone 313.

Houses For Rent

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, all improvements, oil heat, garage, 1 year lease. Ph. WY 2 4235.

BUNGALOW - 4 rooms, bath, hot water, arctic wall, cedar, reliable people only. Royd Titus, Millville.

FOR RENT: New 6 room house, 2 bedrooms, hot water heat, oil heat, immediately. \$50.00 per month. On the Margaret Veget Homestead property. House is located in the vicinity of Mountaintop. Write 4294 Vero, 1125 W. Adams St., Chicago 7, Ill. References.

Classified Display

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Pay For Your Gas After It Is Used. You Are Billed Monthly

COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC INSTALLATIONS

Now and Used Ranges and Water Heaters.

L. E. DEPULE, Owner

BUSHKILL, PA.

POCONO GAS CO.

We Not Only Sell But Service As Well

Crescent, Pa. Phone 6771

Houses For Rent

ROOMS, 1/2 of double house, 607 ANN Street, Stroudsburg. Available immediately. \$40.00. Phone 1415 R-2.

FREE RENT - 3 room house on small lot, including gas, electric & fuel in exchange for caring for small flock of chickens, lawn & flowers. Phone Stg. 2017 J-1.

Houses For Rent

ROOMS, 1/2 of double house, 607 ANN Street, Stroudsburg. Available immediately. \$40.00. Phone 1415 R-2.

FREE RENT - 3 room house on small lot, including gas, electric & fuel in exchange for caring for small flock of chickens, lawn & flowers. Phone Stg. 2017 J-1.

4 ROOM Bungalow Near new Hospital, Delaware Water Gap. Ph. 2645 J.

5 DOUBT, brick dwelling, Main St. Inquire 317 Main St. Telephone 614.

NEWLY decorated 5 rooms, bath and garage, \$35 per mo. Immediate possession. Located next to Twin Pine Ranch, Snyderville, Inq. Vincent De Marria, Ph. Stg. 2022 R-4.

3 ROOMS furnished cottage. Modern conveniences. Rent reasonable. Call WY 2 4291.

2 ROOM HOUSE with a shower, Inq. Redfern, Kennels, Monroe Carlow, Stg.

WHY pay rent? Buy a home at "Rich" pay like rent. Small down payment. 2 and 3 bedroom models. Call Harvey W. Hoffman 628 R.

Rooms For Rent

BEAUTIFUL room for one or two persons. Stg. Very reasonable. Call 1055 R.

LARGE single room, heated. For office or living quarters. Inq. Silverman's Store, East Stg.

Business Rentals

BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL & STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE. Rent or Purchase 51 N. 2nd St. See or Write N. Martosello, Ph. 4267.

OFFICE space conveniently located between 2nd and 3rd streets, 2nd floor. Inq. in person at Candyland, 629 Main St.

PROFESSIONAL or business office space, 121 Washington St., East Stg. Phone 4590.

STORAGE room for rent, approximately 15x40. Intersection 5th and Main Sts. For further information write Record Box 94.

Cottages & Camps For Sale

Rotary To Present Benefit Card Party At Buck Hill

BUCK HILL, PA.—Pocono Mountains Rotary Club will present its benefit card party here at The Inn today at 8 p.m. All proceeds will go toward the Barrett Veterans Fund.

E. Kenney Crothers, president of the Rotary club, announced that all pre-party plans have been completed and that officials expect one of the largest crowds to ever attend a card party of this type in Barrett Township.

PNPATo Hold 32nd Convention

NEWSPAPER publishers from throughout the state will gather tomorrow at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, for the start of the 32nd annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association.

The three-day convention, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, will feature a program geared to current and future improvements in the newspaper printing and publishing industry of Pennsylvania. A convention first will be "Brainstorming" sessions for daily and weekly newspaper executives, conducted by John T. McClintock, free-lance educational consultant, Harrisburg. The idea-producing technique of group thinking, originated by Alex F. Osborn, co-founder Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, New York advertising agency, will be brought to bear on newspaper advertising and editorial and management practices.

Annual Banquet
Headlining PNPA's annual banquet Saturday will be U. S. Senator James H. Duff, and his Democratic opponent for senatorship, Joseph S. Clark, former mayor of Philadelphia. Rolland L. Adams, PNPA president, and publisher, Bethlehem Globe-Times, will preside. Arrangements are being made for the working press of the Philadelphia area newspapers to interview the senatorial candidates at a separate press conference prior to the banquet.

Special dinners for Associated Press and United Press newspaper members will be held Friday night. Thomas P. Whitney, veteran AP staff correspondent, and Robert E. Jackson, veteran UP staff correspondent, respectively, will be featured speakers. A weekly newspaper dinner meeting, featuring Dr. Philip W. Geary, assistant director, Air World Education, Trans-World Airlines, will be held the same night.

Richard E. Gray At Colgate U.
HAMILTON, N. Y.—Richard E. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gray of 118 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, is among the 368 members of the freshman class at Colgate University. Total enrollment in the university, which is in its 137th year of operation, is 1371 students.

Gray is a 1956 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School.

Richard Beck On Dean's List

MOUNTAINHOME — Richard Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Beck of Mountainhome, has recently been named to the Dean's List at Brown University. A graduate of Barrett Township High School Cresco, he is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree.



Hee Hawty—

that's the mood I'm in, for I KNOW SOMETHING you don't know. And I'm just mulish enough to keep it a secret.

WATCH FOR NEWS

from
"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Date Set For Conference

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 12, was set as the date for a congregational meeting when the Council of the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church met at the church Monday night with Rev. A. M. Herman, pastor, presiding.

It was announced that Rev. Dr. A. O. Hyden, district superintendent, will be here for a local conference Oct. 29. Rev. Dr. Hyden also will preach and conduct the holy communion service at the local church Jan. 6.

Reports were rendered by Mrs. Kathryn Tucker, secretary; George Timmons, trustee; Mrs. Howard East, Women's Society of World Service; Melvin Blake, Sunday School; Miss Alice Albert Werner, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Luscombe, Christian social activities; and Miss Minnie Cole, evangelism.

Portland

MISS Agnes Williams of Stateford, and Mrs. David R. Edwards of town attended the Fall Conference of the Woman's Society for Missions of Lehigh Presbytery held in the Olivet Presbyterian church at Easton on Friday.

The local Post Office lobby is now open for box-holders on Saturday afternoons from 3 to 4 p.m., according to the postmistress, Mrs. Lawrence Randolph. There will be no general delivery mail at these hours.

The Garden Club of Portland will meet at the home of Mrs. John Young at Columbia, N. J., RD. on Tuesday afternoon instead of at the home of Mrs. Frank Morhard as was previously announced.

A Harvest Home offering (in money only) will be received in the Portland Presbyterian Church next Sunday for the Presbyterian Home for the Aged at Hazleton in the Mount Bethel Presbyterian

Phone TW 7-6956
Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter

Church offerings will be received next Sunday also the money will be for the Presbyterian Home at Hazleton, Pa. and the goods for the Easton Orphan's Home at Easton.

A congregational supper and meeting will be held in the Mount Bethel Presbyterian Church on Wednesday. The covered dish supper will begin at 6:30 p. m. and the meeting approximately an hour later.

Mrs. David R. Edwards of the Presbyterian Manse will observe her birthday anniversary today. Eugenia, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Rushin will celebrate her day on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese and granddaughter, Ethel Mae Braerman, and Mrs. A. Waller of Slatington were Sunday guests of Mrs. Reese's sister, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter.

Republican women of the State Belt area have received invitations

from the County Council of Republican Women and the committee-women to attend a gathering of women from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 20 at Hotel Bethlehem, Bethlehem.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Van Alstine

of Mission, Kans., are house guests of Mrs. Van Alstine's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon.

World Communion Sunday was observed in the Portland Presbyterian Church on Sunday morn-

ing. The pastor, Dr. David R. Edwards, spoke on "Communion Meditation". Mr. and Mrs. James Bartman were welcomed into the church by letter.

Subscribe for The Daily Record.

KIDDIES PARADE
4 p.m.
Wed., 31st
Forms In
Rear Of Store

boys and girls...
Halloween is October 31st...
travel the "Trick-or-Treat" circuit in style!



Imaginative Masquerade Costumes For Gay, Giddy, Ghoulish Capers 2.98

Styled for fun, and for ease of wear—but with a practical thought in mind, too, for each has been treated to temporarily resist flame.

Selection includes official copies of famous motion picture cartoon characters, including Bugs Bunny, Woody Woodpecker, Casper and Baby Huey. And there are a few, such as the Owl, Black Cat, and Circus Clown, that come complete with a flashing light to add to the general merriment. (Battery not included, but available in our Sears store.) Many other costumes are treated with luminous substance to glow in the dark.

Ours is the biggest, most amusing selection in town, and includes sizes S, M, and L, to fit children 4 to 6, 8 to 10, and 12 to 14, respectively.

At 2.98

Luminous Skeleton
Leopard
Pony
Gorilla
Chinese Princess
Knight
Bride
Official Characters from films
Flashlight characters
named above

At 1.98

Buster Bear
Dippy Duck
Bunny Rabbit
Fox
Clown
Witch Doctor
Witch
Dog
Cinderella
Bo-Peep

Also a few at 3.98, elaborately styled of finest quality rayon with lavish trim. Featured in this group are Fluffy Ruffles and Bo Peep.

Second Floor

SLACKS AND JACKETS—SEE-WORTHY MATES FOR SHIP 'N SHORE BLOUSES

5.98 - 3.98

Choose wool in the higher priced baretet in light gray, charcoal, navy or smart plaids. Or make yours a fashionable corduroy wardrobe with gray, red, or navy slacks warmly lined in flannel. Mix the first, or match the last, with a beautiful flannel-lined corduroy jacket, at 4.98.

And remember that SHIP n SHORE is the perfect blouse for any type of slacks or skirt. See the exciting long sleeved Ivy League styles in solids or checks, 2.98.

Separates in sizes, 7-14

Girls — 2nd Floor

Kirbury Sleepers — the Choice of Wide-Awake

Kirbury — the Choice of Wide Awake Mothers and Sleepy Babies

1.89

Infants and children love Kirbury sleepers because they are warm as toast, soft as a cloud, and so secure feeling. Mothers prefer them because they are made of heavily brushed ribbon cotton, with non-skid plastic soles, reinforced cambric-backed grippers, and snug, sweater-type, ribbed cuffs. And we like them because they are quality merchandise, with nine-thread reinforced flat lock seams throughout to insure long wear.

Pink, blue, yellow and green. Two piece, sizes 0 (6 mos.) to 4 yrs.; 1 pc. sizes 4 to 6.

Children's — Second Floor

SUPER-SAVINGS IN BABY BLANKETS

One Day Only **2.99**

Reg. 3.98 You Save 99c

Wide satin binding edges this generously large blanket of delightfully soft, warm Deep-Down Cotton. And the colors are just perfect for baby—the traditional Pink and Blue, and newly popular Mint. Size 36 x 50. Buy now for Christmas and showers.

Infants — 2nd Floor



"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

THIS IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK!

MT. POCONO FIRE CO.

INVITES YOU

To Visit Them On This Special

OPEN HOUSE NIGHT

FREE SEE

- Admission
- Refreshments
- Exhibitions
- Movies
- Literature
- Demonstrations

New Type Extinguishers for both HOMES and INSTITUTIONS.

We will handle these and the refills at all times.

They will be available to you at all times.

LEARN THE HAZARDS OF FIRE

How To Prevent Fires
How To Combat Fires Around The House

**Thursday, Oct. 11th
7:30 P. M.**

Mt. Pocono Fire House

Main St.

Mt. Pocono



PUBLIC INVITED

Be Sure To Come

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

Don't Miss It!

Before winter comes, get your home ready

For more comfortable living, for added value to your property, put your home in tip top condition. It pays.

Check the list below; get an estimate of the cost of the items you have checked, and come to us for a repair and modernization loan. The cost is reasonable, repayable up to three years.

- Insulation
- Install storm windows and doors
- Repair or install adequate heating equipment
- Repair roof, or re-roof
- Repair and repaint

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The Stroudsburg SECURITY TRUST Company

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7th and Main Streets
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